DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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102 RIVER IS BEST OF ALL

DALE CARNAGEY GROWS SOMEWHAT REMINISCENT.

NOW IN SWITZERLAND

Nodaway County Boy Is Writing New Novel—Homer Croy And He Talk Over Old Times.

The One Hundred And Two River, with its overflows and bends, is staunchly defended by Dale Carnagey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carnagey, former residents of Nodaway County, in a communication to the Democrat-Forum and Tribune.

The Carnageys, who lived near Harmony moved to Johnson County about twenty years ago. They now live at Belton, Mo.

The novelist is with Homer Croy at Interlaken, Switzerland, and both of them are writing new stories which will be published soon. In his communication to the Democrat-Forum and Tribune Mr. Carnagey says:

"'The Nodaway Democrat,' as I still insist upon calling it, arrives at the unfailing regularity of washday. I read everything in it from the arrest of bootleggers to steak frys, along the 102. The 102! Everytime I read about that muddy little creek, I can hardly restrain myself from engaging passage on the next boat and coming back and cutting a willow pole, and digging grub worms, and going to it. Nothing in the world seems so much fun now as fishing for mud cats did then. And Caviar, and rainbow trout and wild boar's liver—hey are not one, two, three in my estimation, compared with a nice yellow-bellied cat fish that you have hooked yourself out of the 102.

"I am writing this letter from Interlaken, Switzerland. A mountain river, twenty times as broad, and 102 times as swift as the 102, rushes through the center of the town. I have never had enough interest in it even to inquire the name it bears. It does not seem half so important to me as the 102.

"Homer Croy and his family are here also. Every afternoon, Homer and I take a two hour's climb among the Swiss mountains and talk of Nodaway County while we are doing it. We are both hammering away at new novels. We are both returning soon to New York.

"That brings me to the sad part of this letter. After I get in New York, I shall have no time to read your most interesting paper, much as I should like to do so; I shall have to ask you to take my name from your list. If our records show that I owe you something for the extra time it has run, do let me know what it is and I shall send my cheque at once.

"I shall try to send you occasionally little items that I think may be of interest"

Fifty-Seven Tourists Register in One Week

Are In Nineteen Groups and Come From Five Different States—Destinations In Eight States

Fifty-seven persons from five states have registered at the tourist camp during the last week.

These persons were in nineteen different groups and came from Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and South Dakota. Their destinations were given as California, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Colorado, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

Mrs. Radcliffe Will Speak to W. C. T. U.

Meeting To Be Held At M. E. Church, South, At 2:30 o'clock Next Tuesday Afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Radcliffe of Kirkwood, Mo., state superintendent of prison reform and organizer for the W. C. T. U., will speak at a meeting of the local organization to be held at the M. E. Church, South, at 2:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

A good program has been arranged for this meeting and officers for the coming year will be chosen. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting. Mrs. Radcliffe has just returned from Jefferson City, where she had charge of chapel services at the penitentiary. The W. C. T. U., is the only women's organization which is given the privilege of holding an annual one-day chapel service at the prison.

No Paper Tomorrow.

There will be no paper issued tomorrow, July 4th, by the Daily Democrat-Forum and Tribune.

Miss Harris Will Go To Her Home Sunday

Miss Dixie Harris, who has been employed by the Nodaway County chapter of the American Red Cross since January 5 as nutrition specialist, will leave Sunday for her home at Rolla, Mo.

Miss Harris is uncertain whether she will return to Maryville in the fall.

Making Progress on Itasca Park Campaign

More than fifty memberships in the Itasca Park Highways Association have been secured in Maryville, according to those in charge of the solicitation here. The quota for this county is one hundred memberships and most of these must be obtained in Maryville.

Work will start within a short time on marking the highway, which is routed from New Orleans to Winnipeg, Canada. The Missouri portion will be marked first and the others as soon as the organizations in the various states completed.

In order to emphasize what this highway will mean, it was pointed out that last year 300,000 tourists passed over the Jefferson highway, and this brought a great deal of revenue to the towns along the route.

New Dentist Buys Dr. Allender's Office

Dr. W. B. Owen To Locate Here—Dr. Allender Came To Maryville In 1890—Taken Ill Last Summer.

Dr. W. B. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Owen of Skidmore, has purchased the office equipment and lease of Dr. J. C. Allender in the First National Bank building and will open for business about August 1.

The office is being remodeled and redecorated and the latest dental equipment installed.

Dr. Owen was graduated from the Skidmore High School in 1916 and was a student at the University of Kansas for two years. He is also a graduate of the Kansas City Western Dental College.

Dr. J. C. Allender, came to Maryville in 1890 and had been actively engaged in practice here ever since until late last summer when he was taken ill He had previously practiced at Bloomfield, Ia. Fort Dodge, Kan, and Eldon, Ia. coming to Maryville from the latter place He was graduated from the dental department of the State University of Iowa in 1886.

Pickering to Vote on $8,000 School Bonds

Election To Be Held On July 21—Would Erect Building and Make Some Needed Repairs.

A special election will be held at Pickering on July 21 to vote bonds to the amount of $8,000 for the purpose of erecting a building for the grade school and making some necessary repairs to the present building.

The special election was called at a meeting of the Pickering board of education held Thursday evening.

The seating capacity of the Pickering school house is inadequate and more room must be provided in order that the school may remain in the list of first class approved schools. The most practical solution, of the problem, it is contended, will be to build a new house for a part of the grade pupils and use the present building for the high school and seventh and eighth grades.

Battery C to Fire 21 Salutes Tomorrow

In honor of the Nation's Birthday, and also in a measure conforming to Defense Test Day, Battery C of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, will form a parade of its personnel and equipment at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Battery will be in command of Senior Lieut. Robert Garten and Lieutenants E. V. Condon and H. F. Lawrence. From the armory the battery will go to the Seminary Grounds and there fire twenty-one salutes.

All Battery C men are ordered to report in uniform at the armory tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

97 HIGHEST YESTERDAY.

The highest temperature yesterday was 97, in the afternoon, according to J. R. Brink, official weather observer. His thermometer registered 92 at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

URGES PACTS FOR SECURITY

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE POINTS WAY TO PEACE.

NO ENTANGLEMENTS

Co-operation Is Essential If World Is to Expect Permanent Progress, He Tells His Hearers.

The complete text of President Coolidge's address will be found on page six of this issue.

Swampscott, July 3.—Rolling back the pages of history, President Coolidge today led some two thousand citizens of Massachusetts in commemorating the anniversary of the date upon which the immortal George Washington assumed command of the Continental army.

It was just one hundred and fifty years ago that this epochal event took place on the town commons of Cambridge.

Cambridge, Mass., July 3.—Counseling European nations to enter pacts for their mutual security if they are distrustful of each other, President Coolidge today pledged to such covenants the moral support of the United States government, in the interests of lasting peace.

In a brief passage in speech otherwise devoted to an analysis of the character and achievements of George Washington, whose 150th anniversary of taking command of the Continental Army was the occasion of a celebration here today which the President addressed, Mr. Coolidge permitted himself to make this important declaration of foreign policy, and declared his wish that America take the leadership of nations in placing reliance on the "good faith of mankind."

"If the people of the Old World are mutually distrustful of each other, let them enter into mutual covenants for their mutual security," he said, "and when such covenants have been made let them be solemnly observed, no matter what the sacrifice."

"They have settled the far more difficult problems of reparations, they are in the process of funding their debts to us, why can they not agree on permanent terms of peace and fully re-establish international faith and credit?"

"If there be differences which cannot be adjusted at the moment, if there be conditions which can not be foreseen, let them be resolved in the future by methods of arbitration and by the forms of judicial determination.

No Entanglements.

"While our own country should refrain from making political committments where it does not have political interests, such covenants would always have the moral support of our government, and could not fail to have the commendation of the public opinion of the world.

"Such a course would be sure to endow the participating nations with an abundant material and spiritual reward. On what other basis can there be any encouragement for a disposition to attempt to finance the revival of Europe? This world has tried war with force and has utterly failed. The only hope of success lies in peace with justice.

"No other principle conforms to the teaching of Washington; no other standard is worthy of the spirit of America; no other course makes so much promise for the regeneration of the world."

New Peace Policy.

The President's remarks were regarded as an expansion of his well-developed policy of striving for world peace and in behalf of American entry into the World court. At the same time, his advocacy of European security pacts was distinctly new and expected to provoke reverberations in European chancelleries. By some it was regarded as a blow to the League of Nations.

Some of the President's audience believed he was enunciating a new interpretation of Washington's Farewell Address, which counselled against entanglements with foreign nations, for in connection with his declaration of moral support for security pacts, he intimated his belief that it was a course that Washington would approve.

"Washington demonstrated," said the President, "that more progress can be made by cooperation than by conflict.

Co-Operation Essential.

"The world has not outgrown, it can never outgrow, the absolute necessity for conformity to these eternal principles. I want to see America assume leadership among the nations in the reliance upon the good faith of mankind.

"I do not see how civilization can expect permanent progress on any other theory. If what is saved in the productive peace of today is to be lost in the destructive war of tomorrow, the people of this earth can look forward to nothing but everlasting servitude. There is no justification of hope. This was not the conception which Washington had of life."

In summing up Washington's achievements and paying tribute to his character, the President said: "I think we may regard George Washington as the first lay citizen of the world of all time. He was one in whom the elements were so eveniy blended, so accurately proportioned, that his character has well denied analysis. Others have created wider commotion and deeper impression in the hour of their eminence. But we shall hardly find one who in his own day achieved so much as Washington and left his work so firmly established that posterity, generation after generation, can only increase its tributes to his ability, his wisdom, his patriotism, and his rounded perfection in the character of a Christian citizen."

LAMKIN HEADS COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN OF RESOLUTIONS OF N. E. A., AT INDIANAPOLIS.

NO EVOLUTION PLANK

Mr. Lamkin States No Resolution on Evolution Will Be Submitted to the Meeting.

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, was selected as chairman of the resolutions committee of the National Education association which has been in session at Indianapolis, Ind. this week. Mr. Lamkin is expected to arrived home tomorrow morning.

According to a dispatch from Indianapolis, the resolutions committee will not submit to the convention any resolution on evolution, stated Mr. Lamkin.

Several resolutions condemning the restriction on the teaching of evolution by legislation had been submitted to the committee, Mr. Lamkin said. The committee thought that the theory of evolution was capable of so many different phases of interpretation that any resolution bearing upon the subject with directness would arouse opposition, whatever its wording, and a vague expression of position would be of no value in establishing a policy.

His Torch Was Power

Cambridge, Mass., July 3.—"Washington, the youth of 22, the commander whose order proved the torch to set a world on fire."

Thus did President Coolidge describe America's first president here today in commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Washington's assumption of command of the continental army.

The president was speaking of that day in July, 1754, when the young Washington led a band of Virgianians to the western frontier to protect against French aggressions. The differences failed of amicable settlement a skirmish took place and the French commander was killed.

"So came the seven years' war and the establishment of British domination in North America," said the president. "A little later came the American revolution, the French revolution, and the Napoleonic war."

Brokerage House in Hands of Receivers

Thirty-Million-Dollar Crash Rocks Chicage Financial District—Creditor Banks File Petition

Chicago, July 3—A thirty-million-dollar crash rocked the financial district here today. Dean Onativia and Co., one of the oldest brokerage houses in Chicago's chief financial street, was placed in the hands of receivers by Federal Judge Carpentier. Creditor banks filed the petition. The Chicago Title and Trust Co. was named receiver.

Mrs. R. G. Sanders of St. Joseph is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Ryan.

NEED MORE FOR ROADS

FINAL DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO BE MADE MONDAY.

CAN'T GO FARTHER

Unless Goal is Reached—Expected to Construct 18-foot, 9-inch Gravel Highways to Cemeteries.

A final drive will be made Monday, Jull 6, to bring to a close the popular subscription campaign to raise funds for improving the roads from the highways to the four Maryville cemeteries, according to members of the Maryville Cemetery Road Improvement Association this afternoon.

The committee in charge of the campaign will have solicitors on Monday and all those who have not contributed to the fund are requested by the committee to have their pledges ready when the solicitors call.

The amount contributed to present date is sufficient to improve the roads but not to the extent that the committee has anticipated. Unless subscriptions are received to the amount estimated to construct a first class highway, eighteen feet wide, with nine inches of gravel, nothing will be done this year.

A little help from everyone will insure the speedy completion of this important project, members of the association said today.

Bandit Is Killed in Attempted Hold-Up

Young Italian Victim of Former Locomotive Engineer's Gun—Another Robber Is Wounded.

Kansas City, Jull 3.—One bandit was killed and another believed wounded here this morning when they attempted to hold up Percy B. Baker, 64, former locomotive engineer. Baker, who has been through two train robberies, did not kill until one of the bandits struck him. Then he began shooting. The dead man is said by police to be Rosolino Bonura, a young Italian. Police are searching for his wounded companion, also believed to be a member of the Italian colony.

Darwin May Appear at Evolution Trial

Descendant of Noted Scientist, Who Is Merchant at Dayton, Tenn., Is Eligible for Jury Service.

Dayton, Tenn, July 3.—Surrounded by an army of fundamentalists, a descendant of the original Charles Darwin was found here today in the very heart of Tennessee's anti-evolution clash. He is James R. Darwin, a Dayton merchant, who is eligible to serve on the jury in the case against John T. Scopes, charged with teaching the theory of evolution to his high school students. Because of this Darwin declined to comment on the probable outcome of the case.

Government Is Behind in Proposed Budget

Washington, July 3.—The government got off to a bad start today in its efforts to keep expenditures under receipts for the year ending June 30, 1926. The first day's business showed a deficit of $99,440, receipts having been $10,105,000, compared with expenditures of $11,095,000.

Paving on Dunn St. Is About Completed

Paving was held up on Dunn street today because the supply of sand was consumed. Less than a half day's work is necessary to finish up paving Dunn street from Second to Fourth.

The contractor commenced grading on Fillmore street today, preparatory to laying paving, having a contract for seven inch reinforced concrete between Fourth and Eighth streets.

Water Main Is Laid Out on South Main

The city water department finished laying a water main on South Main street from corner of Lincoln and Main to the Engelmann greenhouses. A fire plug is to be installed adjacent to the greenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and daughters, Misses Mary and Margaret Foster, of Des Moines, Ia., will come tonight to visit Mrs. Foster's mother Mrs. W. T. Garrett, and other relatives.

SANTA BARBARA AGAIN ROCKED BY VIOLENT EARTH TREMORS

SEVERAL DISTINCT SHOCKS ARE FELT TODAY.

SEVERAL ARE INJURED

Considerable Property Damage Results From New Quakes—Debris Falls From Wrecked Structures

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 3.—A fifth violent earthquake shook the city at 11:20 o'clock this morning. It lasted only about five seconds and was followed immediately by a deafening roar of mortar and bricks crashing to earth from buildings damaged by previous shocks.

Light tremors followed the fifth quake as the earth appeared to settle down after its upheaval.

Nearly everyone has stopped work and persons are gathering about the streets away from the buildings and homes.

Girls in the telephone company's building fled screaming and crying from their switchboards which they had manned bravely during the first three shocks.

The postoffice and city hall buildings were heavily damaged by the new quakes.

Santa Barbara residents reported the most violent shock of today was only about one-fifth as horrible as those which wrecked the city Monday.

Terror was added by the outbreak of four small fires in the residential section. Fire engines whirled through the streets. All of the fires have been reported extinguished.

A shock much less violent than the five earlier in the day was held at 12:20 o'clock.

The persons injured in today's quake were hurt by falling debris from buildings or sustained injuries when they fell down stairways or in the streets as they ran for safety into the open.

Santa Barbara, July 3.—Another quake rocked Santa Barbara at 10:41 o'clock this morning. It was the third consecutive quake of the day.

Santa Barbara, July 3.—The fourth consecutive earthquake of the morning struck Santa Barbara at 10:45 o'clock this morning, coming while already half-wrecked Santa Barbara was recovering from its earthquake disaster of Monday.

A series of violent quakes rocked the entire city today.

Terrific convulsions of the earth at 8:38 o'clock this morning toppled over bricks and cornices from the city's partially-wrecked buildings, driving hundreds of terrorized residents into the streets.

It was followed by another intense shock at 10:21 o'clock and a fourth one at 10:45. The third shock at 10:41 was less violent and did small damage. Ten persons were slightly injured by falling walls and flying debris in the first of the quakes. Many women fainted.

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 3.—At least ten persons were injured and considerable property damage was done by a second earthquake which brought new terror and disaster to stricken Santa Barbara today.

The shock coming at 8:38 o'clock rocked every portion of the city. Whether persons in the residential district and outlying sections have been killed or injured is unknown.

The shock appeared to have centered near the Carillo Hotel, and that structure and a fire station across the street being violently shaken by the shock. The walls rocked forward and backward in huge waves but did not completely fall.

White-faced men and women poured into the streets as the tremors shook the city.

Within a few seconds after the earth movements had stopped, comparative quiet prevailed. Damage to the partially wrecked structures on Santa Barbara's main avenue, State street, was largely confined to falling plaster and huge stones and bricks, first reports indicated.

Among the buildings damaged heavy in today's quakes are the First National Bank and the great Wardrobe building. The beautiful new Santa Barbara postoffice, a stone structure on State street, which escaped damage in the first quake of Monday, was cracked by today's terrific explosion.

In the residential section, damage was reported as slight.

State street was filled with crowds of nervous men and weeping women a few minutes after the quake. They were afraid to re-enter the buildings from which they fled and too frightened to run for safety in other parts of the city.

the city. They stood fast in their tracks.

Santa Barbara, Calif. July 3.—A violent quake rocked the entire city of Santa Barbara at 8:38 o'clock this morning. The extent of the damage is not known. It is not believed any persons were killed or injured.

The new tremor was a violent convulsion of short duration. Hundreds of people fled into the streets, women shrieking with terror.

The debris from buildings wrecked in Monday's quake shattered to the ground. A partially wrecked structure withstood the force of the new tremors and remained standing.

From the position of the International News Service wire, none of the buildings have been greatly damaged.

The walls of the Lincoln High School which had been partially wrecked in Monday's earthquake, were shattered by the new tremors.

A fire station opposite the new Carillo Hotel was shaken down by the new quake.

In the office of the telephone company, located in a temporary structure, twenty-five girls bravely remained at their posts, not a one leaving the shaking switchboards. While heavy timbers crashed in the telephone structure and plastering and bricks fell about them, the girls remained at duty and attempted to flash word of the new quake to the outside world.

Great disorders broke out after the quake. Firemen and policemen rushed from their posts to the badly wrecked area in the business district. Ambulances were dispatched to the quake streets and there they awaited in readiness to care for any who may have been injured.

Telephone lines leading south into Los Angeles were not disconnected. Several telephone girls swooned and were carried into the streets where they were cared for and revived. None of the girls was hurt.

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 3.—Harassed Santa Barbara was aroused today by continued earth shocks. Extremely light tremors were felt all through the night, and a fairly heavy shock rocked the city at 3:50 o'clock this morning.

Thousands rushing into the streets to learn no new damage had been done were drenched by a light rain which followed the shock. Rain was falling steadily shortly afterwards and the streets were soon running with water and mud.

Many to Burlington Jct. for Celebration

Is Only Town In County To Have Regular Program Arranged For Day—Concert Tomorrow Morning.

A number of Maryville persons are expected to go to Burlington Junction tomorrow to attend the celebration there, as this town is the only one in Nodaway County which has arranged a regular program for the day.

The Farmers Band of Maitland will open the celebration with a concert at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. A number of other forms of entertainment have been arranged.

A baseball game between teams from Graham and Quitman, Defense Day parade and machine gun drill and fireworks display will be some of the features of the day's celebration.

Kirksville Farmer Charged with Murder

Kirksville, Mo., July 3.—Harry Moffan, farmer, has been charged with first degree murder following the slaying of Charles Roh, a neighbor, on June 1.

Veteran St. Joseph Attorney Is Dead

St. Joseph, July 3.—Henry K. White, age 85 years, veteran attorney of Missouri, died at his home here today. He had been a resident of St. Joseph since 1865.

The Weather

Probably a thunderstorm this afternoon or tonight, cooler tonight; Saturday generally fair with moderate temperature.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

You Are Lucky If Your Birthday Comes Tomorrow

If your birthday falls on the natal day of the nation, you'll find that you are in distinguished company, so far as birthdays are concerned, and also—the stars promise bright things for you! Hugh Fullerton, writing in the Liberty, tells the story of the Fourth of July as a birthday, and what it means to you.

"How closely the orders from the stars have been followed by those born on that day may be judged from examining the lists," Fullerton says. "This year the birthday of the United States and that of its President are on the same day, the first time in American history that the birthday of the Chief Executive falls on that of the anniversary of the country's birth, for Calvin Coolidge was born July 4, 1872.

"Garibaldi, Italy's great hero, and Nathaniel Hawthorne chose the Fourth of July as their birthdays, so did Joseph Benson Foraker, Ohio's famous warrior politician. So, for that matter, was George M. Cohan, who has been the pinwheel of American theatricals, and the man who painted Broadway red, white and blue.

"The stars seem to have set themselves favorably for persons born on the Fourth. They are born under the sign of Cancer and to see the light first on July 4 means success, happiness, and agreeable results in marriage. Those born on the Fourth should be endowed with good health and a strong constitution, and in later life should be marked by singleness of purpose and steadfastness of character.

"If your birthday is the same as that of your country you will be inclined to conservatism, disposed toward taciturnity, even toward obstinacy in purpose. You will have a keen but hidden sense of humor.

"If a woman you will have a great love of humanity and you will be a rebel and a sympathizer with those who suffer from injustice."

Many Big Events in America Chose July 4 to Happen

Considering the fact that the declaration of independence was signed on July 4, it's highly proper to regard that day as an important one in the nation's life.

But for some reason or other, a good many other fairly noteworthy events in American history have fallen on July 4. Here are a few:

1676—Exactly one hundred years before the signing, important reform legislation looking toward the complete liberty that was eventually gained by Washington was completed by the Virginia assembly.

1754—Col. George Washington, an officer in the French and Indian war, met defeat at the hands of a superior force of French at Fort Necessity.

1781—Cornwallis evacuated Williamsburg, Va.—the beginning of the colonists' final victory.

1826—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, second and third presidents, died within a few hours of each other.

1831—James Monroe, author of the famous doctrine that bears his name, passed away.

1845—Texas voted for annexation to the United States.

1846—California's independence of Mexico declared by Fremont and followers.

1863—The turning point in the Civil War. Vicksburg fell to Grant, while Lee, crushed the day before at Gettysburg, fell back into Virginia. From then on the Confederacy was a lost cause.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I set down and hurt myself today when I was walking backwards so my Sunday school teacher wouldn't see my patch."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Edit., Inc.)

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat July 1, 1875).

Wash Downing, Hopkins, advertises in this issue that he has good sound corn for sale at Hopkins for 70 cents a bushel.

The Maryville Dancing Club will give a grand select ball at Union Hall in this city on next Monday evening, the 5th instance. Extensive preparations have been made and it bids fair to be The ball of the season.

The Maryville Silver Cornet Band has been engaged to furnish the music at the celebration at Atlanthus on the Third of July.

The Baptist Sunday School held a picnic in Tom Wadley's grove, about three miles east of Maryville, on last Thursday. We learn that it was largely attended.

The Presbyterian Church of this city, destroyed by the late storm, is now undergoing repairs. It is expected that it will soon be ready for service.

Harvey Logan, who has been riding over the county quite extensively the last week, reports fall wheat as looking well and promising a full crop. The replant of corn, he says, is up and growing finely.

A. L. Holsapple, who lives in the northwest corner of Holt county, has discovered a sweet sulphur spring on his farm. It is said to have fine medicinal qualities. Mr. Holsapple intends having the waters of this spring analyzed at an early date.

This year the Fourth of July will not be celebrated in Maryville, and many of our citizens will doubtless participate in the celebrations to take place at Conception and Hopkins.

Judge T. J. Johnston, member of the Constitutional Convention, has been home for the past week resting from his labors for a short time. He will soon return to Jefferson City.

We saw the other day in the Nodaway Valley Bank a beautiful specimen of fall wheat, grown on the farm of E. B. Heflin, in Atchison township. Mr. Heflin has thirty-five acres of this wheat, and from the appearance of this sample we would estimate that the yield will be some twenty or thirty bushels per acre. Mr. Heflin is now harvesting this grain.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The Modern Woodmen deserve congratulations on the large crowds that came to Maryville the 4th. We had splendid addresses by Mr. Tillotson of Illinois and Judge Boyd of St. Joseph. There were good entertainments provided.

One of the Fourth of July speakers at Skidmore was D. J. Howell, son of Mrs. E. E. Howell of this city. He is scarcely more than 18.

The Carnegie Library opened today at 2 o'clock. Callers will be entertained throughout the day by the officers of the library, assisted by the Carnegie Club and P. E. O. Schumacher's orchestra has been engaged to play this afternoon and this evening in the assembly room of the library.

John Young has succeeded Earl Barmann as manager of the People's Telephone at this place, Mr. Barmann having resigned.

C. Q. Smith leads the procession in having roasting ears this year—he and his family enjoying a mess last Saturday.

Homer Croy is home from the State University, having completed his second year there.

Clifford Wilfley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilfley, arrived home the morning of July 4 from Rolla where he graduated this year from the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

J. Arthur Wray is building a fine new residence on South Main street.

George Partridge was orator on the Fourth at Worth, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stoneburner and Charles Warehime of Ravenwood were Maryville visitors yesterday.

ALL PUFFED UP.

St. Joseph Bank to Walter Head, Et Al

Drovers & Merchants Bank of South St. Joseph Changed Hands Thursday.

St. Joseph, July 3.—A reorganization of the Drovers & Merchants bank of South St. Joseph, which took place July 1, was announced Thursday. The stock of Harry E. Wyatt, principal stockholder and president of the institution, has been purchased by Walter W. Head of Omaha, F. H. Eyler, Omaha; R. D. Head, DeKalb; W. E. Thompson, St. Joseph and A. Leonard Guitar, St. Joseph.

R. D. Head, a vice president of the bank at DeKalb, now heads the Drovers & Merchants' bank, with W. E. Thompson, vice president, F. H. Eyler, vice-president, A. L. Guitar, vice-president and J. A. Teresinski, cashier. The bank has a capital stock of $30,000.

Steele McIntire will spend the Fourth in Omaha.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN
presents
GEORGE FITZMAURICE
production

His Supreme Moment

with
RONALD COLMAN
and
BLANCHE SWEET

Adapted by Frances Marion from May Edginton's novel.

at the

Empire Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
10c—35c Also Comedy

The "Barefoot Boy" to Be at Empire 2 Days

A picture that will appeal to any class of picture-goers is "The Barefoot Boy," and will appear at the Empire Theater Friday and Saturday nights of this week. It is a light rural-drama which has been suggested by Whittier's immortal poem of the same name. It is true to life, appealing in many situations, and the "hokum" is subservient to the story. A side-line to the main thread of the story is introduced; it is skillfully merged in the story proper. The players are all satisfactory.—

A little village lad who had been ill-treated by all the townspeople and continually blamed for the pranks of other boys leaves the town. He vows that some day he will come back and return evil for evil. Realizing at last the depth of the love and faith of a village girl, he deviates from this unworthy purpose.

The cast consists of Frankie Lee, the boy hero, John Bowers, the grown-up hero, Marjorie Daw, Sylvia Breamer, Tully Marshall, Otis Harlan, Harry Todd, Brinsley Shaw, George McDaniels, and Gertrude Messenger.

This picture should appeal to any class of picture-goers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McConkey, their daughter, Arminda, and son, Elmer, left this morning for St. Louis. Elmer McConkey will undergo an operation there the first of next week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Todd of Conception Junction left today for a month's vacation trip to Kansas City, Excelsior Springs and the Ozarks.

see Something new this summer

daily Santa Fe

Xcursions via Santa Fe to California Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona rockies
and to your
National Parks
Our picture folders are yours for the asking

The Grand Canyon Line

Div. Frt. & Pass. Agt.
114 So. 5th St.
St. Joseph, Mo.

Good Advertising Mediums Should Be Used in Development of Communities

The following is the twenty-seventh installment of the article on "Community Advertising," written for the Democrat-Forum by D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

The mediums for community advertising should be those which are employed to secure results for commercial advertising, mediums which have proved effective, repeatedly. The newspaper is a community force, when run so that it is a moral power.

The newspapers of the country are behind all community undertakings. They help raise funds. They build communities.

Newspapers are giving studied attention to the matter of community advertising, and are co-operative with Chambers of Commerce. Some are conducting farm sections at considerable expense in order to develop community spirit.

The value of a newspaper as an advertising medium varies in direct ratio with the influence it exerts over its readers. Readers confidence is the strongest thing which the newspaper offers to the community advertiser.

Heretofore, much community advertising has been of an indifferent sort. This laxity must be met with sound reasoning. A small advertisement in a technical journal is often more valuable than a large advertisement in a non-technical publication. It makes no difference how well an advertisement is written, it will be a loss, unless it reaches the right people. Part of the waste in community advertising can be attributed to our lack of definite application before placing the copy.

Advertising in a good technical publication should give information to the reader that is as helpful as the text page. Community advertising in appealing for special business must be thoroughly grounded and have practical ideas and suggestions applicable to the field where the copy is placed. The reader must be made to think, within the range of his experience, his interest must be incited, and he must respond.

(To be continued.)

Lightning, Blue Ribbon Horse,, Now in Movies

A Western whizzer, packed to the guards with adventure, wild riding and the clash of gun-toters, will be at the Electric Theater on Monday, Tuesday July 6-7. The picture is "The Empty Saddle," in which Pete Morrison, that sure enough cowpuncher, is starred, and marks the first appearance of Lightning, said to be the most intelligent horse ever to appear in pictures. Lightning is a product of the American army and lately won a blue ribbon at the Beverly Hills Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Groves will motor to Hamilton, Mo., to spend the Fourth with the latter's parents.

Special Communication
Nodaway Lodge No. 470 A. F. & A. M.
It will put on work in the degrees
MONDAY NIGHT
July 6, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.
R. G. Garten, W. M.
L. P. Colvin, Sec'y.

H. L. RAINES
OPTOMETRIST
Call on us for any form of defective vision.
RAINES AND CHAVES

TIRE TROUBLE?
Call Kramer
Hanamo 353. Farmers 102.
Efficient, courteous workmen.
Moderate Prices.
Diamond Tires.
H. W. Kramer Tire Company
Maryville, Mo.

THE ELECTRIC LINE—
HOURLY SERVICE
ST. JOSEPH, KANSAS CITY AND EXCELSIOR SPRINGS.
St. Joseph to Kansas City $1.29
St. Joseph to Excelsior Springs $1.86
Electric cars stop one-half block east of Union Station in St. Joseph.
SAVING IN TIME — SAVING IN MONEY.
For your health and pleasure everyone should visit Excelsior Spring at least once a year.
An ideal place for your vacation.
KANSAS CITY, CLAY COUNTY AND ST. JOSEPH RAILWAY CO.
Office and Station Railway Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
July Fourth and Fifth
Two of the best ball games of the year at the M. M. B. C. Park, the old Fairgrounds. Games start at 3 p. m. Usual prices, grandstand free.
WHITESVILLE Versus
MARYVILLE MERCHANTS' TEAM
Saturday, July 4th.
SHENANDOAH Versus
MARYVILLE MERCHANTS' TEAM
Sunday, July 5th.
Eugene Dixon and Henry Buhler and Tommy Tobin, Maryville batteries.

Bloomfield Needlework Club.

The Bloomfield Needlework Club was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Hanna. The afternoon was spent in tacking carpet rags. At the conclusion of a short business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Gorge Hantze, Mrs. Arthur Wray, Mrs. J. H. Hanna, Mrs. Charles Carmichael and children, Mrs. Ira Thompson and daughter, Mrs. Bryan Hanna and children, Miss Ethelyn Hanna and the hostess and sons. Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Joe Farrar and Miss Edith Hanna. Favorite salad recipes will form the roll call responses at the next meeting July 16 with Mrs. Bryan Hanna.

Fourth of July Picnic Supper.

A picnic supper will be given on the evening of the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frank on East Seventh street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zaiser, Jr., and daughter, Barbara Jane, of Des Moines, Ia., who come tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bellows. Others in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellows and sons, Charles and Frank, Mrs. Charlotte Cotton of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Deatherage and son, Dale Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bellows, Charles Bellows, Jr., Miss Nellie Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank and daughter, Eva Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Conrad, Mrs. Frank Ridgeway of Saguache, Colo., Emma Ruth Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roseberry and daughters, Esther and Laura Phoebe, and their guest, Mrs. S. P. Huston of St. Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Montgomery and daughters, Dorothy Lee and Betty Jo.

C. C. Club.

The Burlington Junction C. C. Club will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hubert Corken. The afternoon's program has been postponed until the next meeting when Miss Margaret Davison, county health nurse, will give a health talk.

The club entertained members of the Star Community Club Wednesday afternoon, June 24, at the home of Mrs. Wroe Carpenter, southwest of Burlington Junction. In the receiving line with the hostess were Mrs. George Alexander, president of the hostess club, Mrs. J. S. Corken, Mrs. L. O. Staples and Mrs. Cyrus Cole. Presiding at the punch bowl was Miss Della Kern, assisted by Miss Nelle Harvey. The rooms were decorated in nasturtiums, sweet peas and baby breath, artistically arranged in vases and baskets. Various games and contests were participated in by two groups under the leadership of Mrs. Staples and Mrs. Ray Miller. The prize, a box of chocolates, went to Mrs. Staples' group and the group headed by Mrs. Miller received the consolation favor, a box of all-day suckers. Mrs. Hubert Corken sang a solo, "Felice" by Thurlow Licurance. Refreshments of ice cream, angel food and chocolate cakes and mints were served by the committee composed of Mrs. Frank Nicholas, Mrs. Jess Merritt, Miss Etta Cole, Mrs. Oscar Eggers and Mrs. Bess Sullivan. The guests included Mrs. Robert Caudle, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Wes Millet, Mrs. Everett Miller, Mrs. Everett Crites, Mrs. Chris Bears, Mrs. Will Nicholas, and Misses Jennie Webb, Roberta Nicholas and Alma Miller.

Circle No. 2.

Circle No. 2 of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Baker last night. Mrs. L. L. St. Clair, chairman, conducted the business session. The program on "Enlistment," which was in charge of Mrs. Baker, opened with singing of "Bringing in the Sheaves." Other numbers were a solo, "I Love a Little Cottage," by Miss Evadna Richards; discussion on "Enlisting Other Women Church Members," Mrs. R. B. Montgomery; paper on "Missionary Results," Mrs. Frank Baker; paper on Christian Church, Miss Georgia Frazier; solo, "Supplication," Mrs. Arch Carter; reading, "Keep a Goin'," Miss Pauline Frazier, and a talk by Mrs. Minnie Radcliffe of St. Louis, who is here this week in the interest of the W. C. T. U. Assisted by her nieces, Misses Georgia and Pauline Frazier, the hostess served refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Ova Griffin and son, Mrs. William Everhart, Mrs. Theo Miller, Miss Crystal Reynolds, Mrs. J. D. England, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Minnie Radcliffe of St. Louis, Mrs. C. A. McCoppin, Mrs. S. S. St. Clair and daughter, Mrs. Louisa Catterson, Mrs. Ralph Masters and son, Mrs. John Donaldson, Mrs. Laura Morris and son, Mrs. J. L. Breedlove, Mrs. Arch Carter and daughter, Mrs. R. W. Richards, Miss Evadna Richards, Miss Kathryn Keplar, Miss Lucile Hemery, Misses Georgia and Pauline Frazier and Junior and Margaret Baker.

Fryer-Person Parties

A large number of friends of Mrs. C. P. Fryer and Mrs. R. C. Person enjoyed their hospitality yesterday afternoon and last night when they gave Fourth of July bridge parties at the home of the former on West First street. At the afternoon party the punch table in the entrance hall was presided over by Miss Iva Avritt, assisted by Miss Louise Peery. Bridge was played at nine tables, the favor for high score going to Mrs. T. H. Cook. The rooms were fittingly decorated for the occasion in garden flowers and the refreshments and table centerpieces were carried out in the national colors. Small flags were presented as favors. Ten tables were arranged for last night's party. Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Arthur Brewer and Miss Pauline Mahr served. The high-score prize was won by Mrs. Edgar Rhoades. Others assisting at both affairs were Mrs. Robert Larmer, Mrs. M. A. Peery, Miss Margaret Davison, Miss Neva Sage, Miss Viva Graves, Mildred Fryer and Virginia Miller. Mrs. Grant Althouse of St. Joseph, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Frank Lawrence, was an out-of-town guest.

Roundtree-Wiles.

(Albany Ledger).

The wedding of Miss Helen Roundtree and T. H. Wiles was solemnized at Bethany last Saturday morning. After the ceremony the newlyweds left for Des Moines, Iowa, intending to later go to Oklahoma, the former home of Mr. Wiles for a few days of their honeymoon. Mrs. Roundtree, who was present at the wedding returned to Albany that afternoon.

Mrs. Wiles is the daughter of E. D. Roundtree and wife. She is an attractive young lady and graduated from the Albany high school in the class of '23. She has spent almost all of her life in Albany and is well liked by her friends.

Mr. Wiles is a graduate from the Maryville high school and attended West Point military academy for two years. He has been a resident of Albany for a year, during which time he has been employed as a traveling salesman for the Townsend Wholesale Grocery Co. His pleasant manner and clean habits have made him many friends here even in this short time.

After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wiles will be at home in Mt. Ayr.

For Jacques Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Forsyth will be hosts at a dinner tomorrow evening at the Country Club in honor of the eleventh birthday of their nephew, Jacques Shoemaker of Omaha. Others in the party will be the parents of the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shoemaker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shoemaker, Sr., Mrs. Lavenceour Michau, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bovard and children, Mary Ann and Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend and children, Lillian and Bohm, and Miss Edwyna Forsyth.

Missionary Meeting.

Nineteen members attended the July meeting of the Afternoon Auxiliary of the W. F. M. S. of the First Methodist Church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cooper Gooden on East First street. The devotions were led by Mrs. C. A. McCoppin and Mrs. R. S. Braniger led in prayer. Mrs. Charles Gaugh was the leader of the program and gave an interesting talk on China. Mrs. Mary Hook read a leaflet entitled "The Story of Lady Diong." It was decided to send a Christmas box to the society's missionary, Miss Jennie D. Jones, and Mrs. C. F. Remus, Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. C. A. McCoppin were appointed members of the committee on arrangements. After the mystery box Mrs. Minnie Radcliffe of St. Louis, state W. C. T. U., organizer and superintendent of prison reform work, spoke on Temperance. Two recitations by Edna Belle Welborn concluded the program. The meeting adjourned for a social hour and refreshments were served by the assisting hostesses, Mrs. J. P. Price, Mrs. S. O. Keever and Mrs. John Vert. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Radcliffe and her hostess, Mrs. R. L. McDougal, Mrs. Boyd Ashby, Mrs. Ernest Wellborn and daughter, Edna Belle, and Mrs. Ira Kelley. The latter was received as a new member of the society.

July 4 at Country Club.

July 4 will be observed with a number of dinner parties and picnic suppers at the Country Club. A dinner party of eleven will include Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colby, Mrs. Paul Ream of Kansas City, Mary Jackson, Joseph Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray and daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfers and son, Charles Vincent.

Another table has been reserved for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richey, Mrs. Cora Bell Clary of Clearmont, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Bell and son, Charles, Miss Grace Buckland of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Robinson and Miss Virginia Robinson.

The members of a picnic party will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Baker, Mrs. E. F. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Eek, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beattie and Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas.

Alert Rebekah Lodge.

Miss Veda Hull was installed into the Noble Grand's chair and Mrs. Iva McGinnis into the Vice-Grand's chair at last night's meeting of Alert Rebekah Lodge. The appointive officers are as follows: Pianist, Mrs. H. B. Cushman; outside guardian, Kitty Taylor; inside guardian, Mary Hawkins; warden, Dessa Gault; conductress, Mrs. Fern Crull; right support Noble Grand, Mrs. J. J. Turner; left support of Noble Grand, Mrs. W. D. Williams; right support of vice-Grand, Mrs. Cy Ashford; left support of vice-Grand, Mrs. Will Thornhill; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Eckles; acting past Noble Grand, Mrs. Lucy Caudle. Margaret E. Matson assisted by Miss Jessie Goforth, Mrs. John Tulloch, Mrs. M. M. Pollard, Mrs. Floyd Westfall and Mrs. Chas. Humberd, all of Barnard, conducted the installation. Mrs. H. A. Ware of Quitman was also a guest of the evening. Miss Hull presented Margaret E. Matson and Mrs. Mary Woods with bonquets of snapdragons in behalf of Alert Rebekah Lodge. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

Hostess at Dinner.

Mrs. A. E. Oberlender entertained at dinner yesterday for her sister-in-law, Mrs. James A. Stephenson, and daughter, Miss Helen Stephenson, of Pueblo, Colo., who have been visiting relatives here for several weeks.

Queen Esther Society.

The July meeting of the Queen Esther Society of the First Methodist Church was held last night at the home of Misses Hope and Vernita Moore on South Main street. The regular business session followed a picnic supper on the lawn. Miss Irene Teagarden, who will leave in August to take up her new work in the American Girls School at Beirut, Syria, spoke to society. Those present were Misses Lucille Gaugh, Gertrude Garrett, Merea Williams, Gertrude Wray, Ruth Hughes, Miss Teagarden, Mrs. J. W. Hake and the hostesses.

Knabb Country Club.

Members of the Knabb Country Club enjoyed a Fourth of July ice cream social last night in the timber at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nicholas. Several readings by Mrs. Henry Sawyers of St. Joseph and old-time songs by club members were other features of the evening. The club will entertain members of the Herron Home-making Circle July 16 at the home of Mrs. O. L. Job. The guests included, besides club members, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Sam Bithos, Mr. and Mrs. William Job, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harve Booth and son, Jimmie, Miss Genevieve Messersmith of Red Oak, Ia., Vivian Stark, Frank Auffart of Kansas City, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Sawyers of St. Joseph, Mrs. T. B. Gill and grandson, Thomas Gill, of Atascadero, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birkenholz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McGinness and family, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Thompson and family, Mrs. Miles Nicholas and Miss Opal Thompson.

Joint Meeting of Clubs.

A joint all-day meeting of the Olwell Willing Workers and Xenia B. T. W. Clubs was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Workman, with the former club as hostess. A cafeteria dinner was served on the lawn and games and music were other diversions for the day. Members of the two clubs present were Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. John Swaney, Mrs. J. N. Otis, Mrs. R. S. Mansfield, Mrs. Clarence Gonser, Mrs. Harry Lett, Mrs. Everett Swaney, Miss Loretta Downing, Mrs. Myron Downing, Miss Bessie McGettigan, Mrs D. Pruitt, Mrs. Blaine Logan, Mrs. M. J. Sherlock, Mrs. L. G. Rogers, Mrs. Heber Michaelson, Notta Mae Rogers, Vera Rogers, Ruby Alice Pruitt, Ruth Pruitt, Lacretia Workman, Rosellen Workman, Ross Pruitt, Charles Smith and Johnnie Logan. The Olwell Willing Workers Club will meet in four weeks with Mrs. M. J. Sherlock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bush and daughter, Olive, Miss Alice England and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Bush visited in St. Joseph yesterday. The latter couple went to Lawson, Mo., to visit Mrs. Bush's mother over the Fourth.

Francis Marvin, eleven-year-old son of Mrs. Emma Brady, underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital.

PAUL SMASHES A LIE FACTORY

Comment on the Uniform International Sunday School Lesson For July 5, 1925.

Read Acts 12 and 13.

Wm. Southern, Jr.

What should be done with a man who deals in the manufacture and sale of lies?"

Our first thought in this country, where we always meet some unusual situation by calling a public gathering and passing resolutions, would be to call on congress to pass a law. Thus it happens thae we have more laws than we know what to do with and many of them amounting to nothing. There are three things which make a law valuable, public sentiment, enactment and enforcement.

Paul, soon after he started out as a missionary, faced just this situation. He believed in direct action and got immediate results. When he met the magician Elymus, who was preventing Paul's work from being effective, Paul faced his enemy and cursed him out. If you think this method of stating the case is not justified turn to the 13th chapter of the Acts and read the 10th verse. Paul opened his attack with the words, "Thou son of the Devil." Then he supplemented his verbal attack by declaring that Elymus should be blind for a time. This was pretty stiff punishment. There was no chance for bail, no opportunity for a new trial and no appeal to the supreme court. Paul put the sentence into effect at once.

There are a lot of men in this, our country of free press and free speech who are making a living and getting wealthy by manufacturing and selling lies. The lie factories are not closed by direct action and when one is closed another opens in the old plant.

There are hundreds of patent nostrums openly sold in our drug stores which claim magical properties, there are quacks in every city who profess to cure all kind of diseases and to whom victims flock in droves.

Perhaps a more dangerous set of lie factories are magazines and publications in flaming colors on the news stands carrying disease and death to the wholesome thoughts of youth and destroying the morals and clean viewpoint of girls and boys. In Washington, D. C., recently an official tried to clean these pornographic sources from the public sale. He did not succeed. The post office has tried to suppress such publications yet the lie factories continue with us.

Paul's method was rather drastic. it was the act of the new Christian church. The church people of the United States could close up every lie factory in the country in two weeks if they were aroused as was Paul.

I mean to say right here that the church people of the United States by combined action can enforce any law and stop any moral abuse over a Sunday if they want to and are willing to take action. There would be no more trouble about enforcing the eighteenth amendment if all the church people of the United States should at once take a personal, positive and active stand and demand such enforcement and themselves obey the law.

Leading up to this incident in Paul's early career is the story of a prosperous church, a liberal church, an active ministry and a charitable errand. There was famine and hardship among the Christians in Jerusalem. The new church at Antioch composed largely of Gentiles, made up a subscription and sent Paul and Barnabas to Jerusalem with the money.

After their visit to the headquarters of the church these two returned to Antioch and continued preaching. The church had grown so large there were five pastors. Barnabas was the chief, Paul the evangelist and preacher, and helping them was Symeon called the Black, Lucius a Greek and Manaen a foster brother of Herod. It was a strong combination.

So successful had been this mission among the Gentiles in the wicked city of Antioch that the church decided to swarm. The official board had visions of branch churches and financed the deal. They sent out the best they had, Paul and Barnabas. Symeon, Lucis and Manaen said they could hold down the original church. Thus was started the first organized effort at Christian Missions. Antioch is noted, then, as the city where the followers of Jesus were first called Christians, where first were received into the church great numbers of Gentiles and where first were sent out Christian Missionaries. This is a record of which any church should be proud.

It was perfectly natural that the first mission should go to the Island of Cyprus. Cyprus was about as far from the mainland as is Catalina Island from California and on a clear day Catalina is visible from Santa Monica. So was Cyprus visible from the shores of the old land. Cyprus was the home land of Barnabas. Here he was living when he first heard of Jesus and here he held large possessions which he sold and devoted the proceeds to the new church. I think of Barnabas as one of the most valuable and most influential of the early preachers.

To Cyprus went Paul and Barnabas, accompanied by John Mark, nephew of Barnabas, then but a youth in trafning, a divinity student, as it were. Afterward he was to become one of the noted men of the day. He it was who gave us the second Gospel.

The three travelled on foot from town to town, preaching in the synagogues until they reached the main city on the other side of the island, Paphos. The Pro-Consul here was Sergius Paulus and his friend and advisor was the magician Elymus. Paul wanted the Pro-Consul for a convert and had him interested. Here is where Elymus, the magician came in, he opposed Paul, for he did not want to lose his best and most influential patron.

Paul won as you have already read in the story and Sergius Paulus joined the new church.

Thus Paul began his wonderful career as a Missionary and he never stopped until death claimed him. He did not stop then for his life is with us today in the form of our Christianity. Paul stood unabashed before Kings and took his message to slaves. He never turned his back on a fight and he showed us how to deal with lie factories. I hope what little of the story I have been able to compress into these few paragraphs may sound a call to Christians.

The Christian, the church member, is the man to deal with the things of this day which threatens the teachings of the church. And the first thing for the Christian to do is to get himself into action.

Misses Frances and Sylvia Crothers of Stanberry, will arrive in Maryville tonight to spend the Fourth of July with Misses LoDaiska and Helen Shelton.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS ON HER BIRTHDAY OR ON ANY OCCASION

WHEN YOU WISH To Congratulate To Compliment To Console or To Convey a Message Fraught with Beauty and Fragrance..

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO ASSIST YOU IN YOUR SELECTIONS

"Say it With Flowers"
ALFRED ENGELMANN
"The Florist."
Phones 17.
Greenhouses 1001 So. Main.
On Paved Highway

BUS TO BURLINGTON JCT.
July 4. Leave Roach Cafe 7 a. m. also 7 p. m. and return after fireworks. $1.00 round trip. C. R. HASTINGS.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS
for all occasions.
Kissinger Greenhouses
Block south of Hospital
Phone 374.

L. H. SHANKS
With
Reavis Shoe Co.
Look at your Shoes and think of Shanks

Members of Farmers Union Association at Hopkins are not signing the Producers Contract. While we might favor the contract, but we are not signing at present terms.

FRANK MILLER
President County Union

Ye Towne GIFT SHOP at

Raines & Chaves
JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS
GIFTS THAT LAST
MARYVILLE, MO.

ICE ICE

What looks better than a nice cake of Double Distilled and Filtered Ice to serve with that picnic lunch this 100 degree weather?

Don't forget ise is 60c per cwt. cash and carry at our platform.

Delivery will be made as usual July 4th. Plant running night and day. Ice 365 days in the year.

Wm. Everhart

Tomorrow
July Fourth, 1925

This store will close its doors for the day.

Next Monday, July 6th

The Big Clearance Sale—the biggest sale of the year—will swing into action with enormous savings to everyone who enters our doors.

Specials in several departments, featuring surprising price reductions, will add enormously to the popularity of this July Clearance Sale.

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

BEGIN TODAY WITH $1

THE MONEY YOU SAVE
Is the Only Money You Can Figure On

The Nodaway Valley Bank for 56 years has served the people faithfully.

Security and fidelity are the two important points to consider in deciding what bank shall be custodian of your earnings and surplus. We are proud of our ability to meet these qualifications.

The safety of our methods and the confidence of our depositors has given us 56 years of successful banking.

We issue A. B. A. Travelers' Cheques, make farm loans, pay interest on Savings accounts. United States Liberty bonds bought and sold.

THE OLDEST BANK IN NODAWAY COUNTY.
Established in 1868.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

Fire Crackers

and many other articles to make your Fourth a joyous one. Get your supply early tomorrow morning. This store will be open until 10:30 a. m.

We will open Sunday Morning, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

BLATTER'S

PURE FOOD STORE

Hanamo 292 Farmers 274

Replace Worn-Out Cutlery

Make a list of cutlery you need to replace and phone us, or better yet, drop in and make your own selection. Winchester cutlery is backed by a guarantee.

HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.

THE *WINCHESTER* STORE

BUY SANDALS FOR THE FOURTH

Treat your feet to a vacation by wearing a pair of our Patent or Tan Sandals. From—

$2.95 to $5.95

All the popular shades of Hosiery to wear with them.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

ART IN FOOTWEAR.

This Store will be closed all day July 4th.

WARNING----
Before You Start

On your summer vacation be sure and inspect your Vacuum Bottle and see if it is in tip-top condition. We can supply you with new fillers for the standard makes of Vacuum Bottles and are experts at repairing your old ones.

We also carry a very complete line of extra quality Vacuum Bottles. These bottles can be used the year around and are especially useful if you are going on a vacation.

We are Doctors of Vacuum Bottles.

KUCHS BROS.

Jewelers *Stationers*

Nulls to Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt D. Null motored to Marshall, Mo., this morning to visit the latter's brother, Dr. Robert Bantz, and Mrs. Bantz, over the Fourth and week end.

Miss Virginia Rose, her mother, Mrs. Mary Rose of Stanberry, and Miss Dixie Harris will motor to Shenandoah, Ia., tomorrow morning to spend the Fourth at the home of Miss Rose's sister, Mrs. E. D. Roscoe, and family.

Guests at Robinson Home.

Mrs. H. J. Perkins and daughter, Mary Ann, of Tulsa, Okla., will arrive tomorrow to visit at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, and family, on West Third street. Mrs. Perkins was the former Miss Lela Chilton.

Townsend Godsey and George Lawlor of St. Joseph will come tomorrow for a week-end visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Godsey.

Personals

Miss Lucille Holmes, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Montgomery for several days, returned home today and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, who will spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holmes Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waggoner and Mrs. Don Martin are motoring to Corning, Ia., today where they will be the Fourth of July guests of Mrs. Waggoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Meyerhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mehr and daughter will motor to Omaha today where they will meet their son, Charles Edward, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mehr of Chicago. The latter will accompany him to Omaha and the two families will spend the week end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Curnutt, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Holt, John Cecil Wilson, Miss Gladys Sewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price expect to leave this evening for the Ozarks in Southwestern Missouri for about a ten days' camping trip. They will probably make their destination Branson.

Mrs. J. J. Knabb left Monday for Mitchell, Neb., to visit her sister, Mrs. Maude Huff, and family. Mrs. Effie Guynn, another sister of Mrs. Knabb and Mrs. Huff, and her family of Hobson, Mont., are also visiting at the Huff home.

Mrs. Mabel Gillette will go to Barnard tomorrow morning to visit her father, Frank Alumbaugh, over the week end.

A marriage license has been issued in St. Joseph to G. M. Bailey of Elmo and Miss Edith Stone of Wapello, Ia.

Mrs. Grant Althouse and daughter, Ellen, of St. Joseph are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. H. Frank Lawrence, and Mr. Lawrence. The visitors arrived Wednesday night.

Wilma Thornhill, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill, underwent an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids this morning at the St. Francis hospital. She is reported as recovering nicely.

Miss Lena Plant of St. Joseph will come tonight to spend the Fourth with Miss Nell Graham.

Misses Ruth and Dale Skinner will go to Omaha tomorrow to spend the week end with their brothers, Clifford and Paul Skinner, and their families. The former will remain for a two weeks vacation visit.

Miss Lois Cummings and her father Mark Cummings, will spend the Fourth in Skidmore with their brother and son, Mark Cummings, and family.

Mrs. W. H. Fannon and daughter, Wilma, of Barnard are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson and family.

Miss Myrtle Goforth of Guilford is visiting her brother, V. D. Goforth, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Irby will go to Burlington Junction this evening to spend the week-end with their son, James Irby and family

Home From Honolulu.

Cleo Shinabargar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shinabargar, returned Wednesday night from Honolulu, where he has been teaching in the Honolulu Military Academy for the last year. He will not return to Honolulu next year.

Mrs. P. D. A. Duncan and son, Koch, of Ford City are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Koch.

Return From Vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shoemaker and son, F. G. Shoemaker, Jr., and Mrs. Shoemaker, and son Jacques, of Omaha, have returned from Mantrap Camp, Dorset, Minn. While there they visited with Marve Curnutt and Walter S. Todd, who, according to Mr. Shoemaker, have purchased a thoroughbred hunting dog, and will bring it to Maryville with them in a few days.

Misses Tobin to California.

Misses Mary and Helen Tobin will leave tonight on a several weeks' western trip. They will visit in Colorado Springs, Denver, Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif. At the two latter places they will be the guests of friends.

Benights Visit Here.

Mrs. R. C. Benight and her son, Dr. Curtis Benight, of Denver, Colo., came last night to visit Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Ryan for a few days en route home from a visit in Duluth, Minn.

Guests at Tebow Home.

The Rev. Wade Smith of Cissna Park, Ill., accompanied by Mrs. Smith and two sons, came Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tebow and family. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Tebow are sisters. They made the trip by motor car.

Gets Two Cuttings of Alfalfa in June

Harry Mutz has a fifteen-acre field of alfalfa north of Maryville from which he had two cuttings during the month of June. The first was on June 3, with a yield of fifteen tons, and the second on June 27, with a yield of twenty tons. He maketed his crops at $15 per ton, bringing him $525, and expects to have at least two more cuttings this year.

Plow Fifty-Two Acres in 5 Hours

Being delayed in plowing operations because of the recent rains did not discourage Harvey Dowden, six miles north of Maryville, as it might some who were less fortunate in that respect. Mr. Dowden called together his grandfather, John A. Dowden, former sheriff, his uncles, Jess, Clarence and Forest Dowden, and his cousins, Franklin, Wilson, Wesley, Donald and Junior, the men with ten teams, succeeded in plowing fifty-two acres of corn from 1 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Pickering

O. G. Null.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gonser and two children of Seattle, Washington arrived here on Wednesday of last week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, parents of Mrs. Gonser and with other relatives in this vicinity. They made the trip here in their Chevrolet car driving the 2119 miles in seven days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonser formerly lived in the Mozingo Valley neighborhood but moved to Montana some eight years ago then later moving to Seattle.

Mrs. T. W. Kelly and two children of Fort Benton, Montana arrived here Wednesday evening for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlen Kelly and with other relatives here.

Mrs. Allie Alexander arrived home from Auburn, Nebr., last Monday where she had been visiting for three weeks at the home of her nephew Oa Lincoln.

Adelbert McMillen of St. Louis visited here the first of the week at the home of his father, C. G. McMillen and with other relatives. He left Wednesday for Seattle, Washington, where he will attend a convention of librarians.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lincoln and Mrs. H. M. Lincoln drove to Auburn, Neb., last Saturday and visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oa Lincoln.

Mrs. H. M. Lincoln remained for a longer visit while the other members of the party returned home Monday.

The dates of the Pickering Chautauqua are announced as August 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Sustains Broken Arm.

Dorothy Helen, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeFreece of Parnell, sustained a broken arm yesterday afternoon when she well out of a little wagon. She is doing nicely today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brody and Eugene Willett and son of St. Joseph will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brody of Wilcox.

Miss Lilian Danford of Stanberry is a new employe of the Beauty and Art Shoppe.

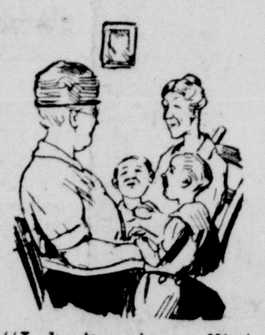
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Curnutt are leaving this evening on a two weeks' vacation trip to Joplin and Kansas City. They will visit Mrs. Curnutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Smith, at the former place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Estes and children will spend the Fourth and Sunday with relatives at Fairport, Maysville and St. Joseph.

Misses Doris Williams and Gertrude Lett of Stanberry were in Maryville today en route to Omaha to spend the week end.

Miss Bernice McFarland will spend the week end with relatives at Forest City.

AUNT HET



"I don't enjoy callin' on Sallie White, on account of bein' tempted all the time to wipe her children's noses."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Eds., Inc.)

James Anderson Dies at Bladen, Nebr.

Brother of Louis Anderson Formerly Lived Near Bedison—Funeral Service to Be Tomorrow.

Louis Anderson of Maryville received word last night of the death of his brother, James Anderson of Bladen, Neb. Funeral services and burial will take place tomorrow at Bladen. Mr. Anderson will not attend the funeral on account of poor train connections to his brother's home.

Mr. Anderson was about 78 years old and formerly lived in the Bedison neighborhood. He left this county about thirty years ago.

May See Fireworks Display at Club

All persons who are not members of the Maryville Country Club, who desire to see the display of fireworks there tomorrow night, are requested not to park their cars on the club grounds. A dance for members and their families will be held at the club house tomorrow night.

Merry Mingler Club.

Mrs. Dale Marsh was hostess at the regular meeting of the Merry Mingler Club yesterday afternoon. American flags and garden flowers in red, white and blue were used in decorating. The meeting opened with singing of "America," with Mrs. Verlin Conley as accompanist. The afternoon's entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Milo Gray, and Mrs. Thomas Tallon and daughter, Mary. The prizes in the guessing contests were won by Augusta Edwards and Miss Katie Mercer. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. O'Banion, Mrs. oRbert Coffelt and Mrs. Milo Gray. Members and visitors in attendance were Mrs. Verlin Conley, Mrs. Milo Gray, Mrs. Lee Haigwood, Mrs. H. F. Jaeger, Mrs. Edith Lacy, Mrs. George McElwee, Mrs. Fisher Mercer, Mrs. Rube Ross, Mrs. Roy Schulte, Mrs. Henry Smock, Mrs. Russell Smock, Mrs. Thomas Tallon, Mrs. W. A. Thornhill, Mrs. John Wallace, Misses Katie Mercer, Genevieve Tallon, Minnie, Theresa, Bernadine and Margaret Jaeger, Mina Armstrong, Betty Ann and Mary Jane Schulte, Pauline Ross, Lois Katherine and Marjorie Conley, Dora Belle McElwee, Evelyn Marsh, Allee Elizabeth and Wilma Thornhill, Eleanor and Omer Lee Haigwood, Inez Lacy, Mary Tallon, Mrs. Lemuel Watkins and children, DeLoris and Dean, Mrs. W. F. Watkins, Mrs. E. O'Banion and daughter, Ermil, Mrs. Robert Coffelt and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. Henry Meyers, Gayland Gray, Clyde Watkins and the hostess. Mrs. George McElwee will entertain the club July 16.

Back Tax Suit Filed Against H. Bebout

A suit on back taxes, State of Missouri ex rel, Bess C. Thorp, collector against Harley Bebout of Hopkins was filed in circuit court today by the tax attorney, Charles Stilwell.

The Farmers Trust Co., is named as mortgagor and J. S. Shinabargar trustee. The collector is suing for taxes for 1923, amounting to $83.83 for etx, interest, penalty and costs delinquent due and unpaid, for attorney's fees and abstract. The land on which taxes are delinquent is described as the west half of northwest quarter of section three, twnship sixty-six, range thirty-four, located in Independence township.

Fire Cause Slight Damage to Truck

A fire, probably caused by a short in the wiring system, caused slight damage to a truck parked near the new College gymnasium, about 6:30 o'clock last night. The truck is owned by a member of the road gang working north of Maryville. A portion of the wiring will probable have to be repaired.

St. Louis Man Named on Board of Pharmacy

Jefferson City, July 3.—H. W. Reuter of St. Louis today was appointed a member of the state board of pharmacy by Governor Sam A. Baker.

Amundsen Said to Be Considering Flight

Oslo, July 3.—Capt. Roald Amundsen was considering the possibility of a flight from Spitzbergen to Alaska from which he will attempt to reach the North Pole, it was learned today.

Mrs. Walbridge to Wisconsin.

Mrs. N. J. Walbridge left Monday noon for White Water, Wis., where she will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Cox and family.

Will Go to Easton

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gram, Jr., and daughter, Mary Rose, and Miss Mary Gram will spend the Fourth at Easton, Mo., with Mrs. Gram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Fisher.

MONTGOMERY-CUMMINS

CLOTHING COMPANY

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

A Car Women Like!

This newest Overland closed car value is without precedent . . . a full size, 5-passenger Sedan with 27 horsepower performance. At a price every family can afford—

$655
f. o. b. Toledo.
OVERLAND
World's Lowest Priced Cars
With Sliding Gear Transmission.

A year ago—even six months ago—this latest Overland achievement would have seemed impossible, incredible.

A solidly-built, very roomy Sedan with exceptionally wide doors . . . . beautiful cloth upholstery . . . . nickel finish interior fittings . . . . . one-piece ventilating windshield with a modern unit power plant—27 horsepower disc type clutch . . foot accelerator . . sliding gear transmission . . big 10-inch brakes . . . . balanced crankshaft . . . cellulor radiator.

52 Week to Pay.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

EMPIRE

THEATRE

Tonight

and Tomorrow

John Bowen and Majorie Daw in

"BAREFOOT BOY"

10c—30c Also Comedy

FOR 149 YEARS

this country has striven to preserve the independence of thought and liberty of action that were basic in the Declaration of Independence. Our success has been greater than that of any nation ever on the face of the earth and each of us, as an individual, enjoys a degree of opportunity and prosperity unique in the world.

A realization of this fundamental truth will stimulate our efforts when passing troubles press us and obscure our vision.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

SPEED RELIEF IN PATH OF QUAKE.

William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, arrived at Santa Barbara before the earthquakes had ceased and took a hand at relief work. Here he is shown on the job with a group of boy scouts.

Sailors from an American man of war landed in Santa Barbara immediately after the quakes and set up a portable radio receiving and sending outfit inState street, the main thoroughfare. Details of the tragedy and appeals for relief were sent out through this station.

Notifies Bankers of New State Law

Making of Excessive Loans is Felony For Any Bank Official After Next Thursday

State Bank Examiner, Claude L. Stout, who lives in Savannah, has mailed to the banks in Northwest Missouri a letter which contains a copy of the new law which becomes effective July 9 applying to bankers, making it a felony for a bank officer to make excessive loans. The bill passed by the 53rd general assembly and which the governor has signed, was known as Senate Bill No. 8. The bill amends article 5, section 24, revised statutes of the state of Missouri by enacting a new section providing punishment for any official in the bank, a director or employee, making excessive loans:

"Sec. 3420-s. Making excessive loans by bank officer. Any officer, director, agent, clerk or employee of any bank or trust company who willfully and knowingly makes or concurs in making any loan, either directly or indirectly to any individual, partnership or corporation or by means of letters of cred it, by acceptance of drafts or by discount or purchase of notes, bills of exchange or other obligations of any person, partnership or corporation, in excess of the amounts set out in section 11740 and section 11807, of chapter 108, of the revised statutes of 1919, shall be deemed guilty of a felony and upon conviction shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than two years nor more than ten years or by imprisonment in the county jail for not exceeding one year or by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Mr. Stout also included in the letter:

"The records of the state finance department show that loans in excess of the limit prescribed by section 11740 and section 11807, have been violated by bank officers and directors in the past with impunity, and that such violation has resulted in many bank failures.

"Commissioner of Finance, C. E. French, has instructed me to advise all the banks and trust companies in my territory of the passage of this new section and the date on which it becomes effective, and to further advise them that it is the purpose of this department to see that this law is observed and obeyed, and that any violation thereof will be promptly reported to the proper authorities for prosecution."

The land required to produce feed for one horse will maintain two steers, less drudgery for man and beast when you use a John Deere Tractor. Holt Supply Co.

Health Plays Given by Franklin Pupils

Two health plays were given by children of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Franklin School Wednesday afternoon. These plays completed the nutrition program that has been conducted at the Franklin School by Miss Harris, sponsored by the Red Cross chapter.

The third and fourth grades presented the play, "The Carpenters," ih which there were seven in the cast.

The pupils of the fifth and sixth grades gave the play "The Road to Health," there being thirteen in the cast of characters. Miss Harris directed the children in their program. About twenty-five children and ten mothers were present.

When a Mountain Peak Fell Off

This lake was formed overnight at Jackson's Hole, Wyoming when the top of Chief Mountain fell off and slipped down into the river valley forming a dam half a mile across and 225 feet above the old river bed. Across the lake, to the right the waters covered a ranch house that was on the bank of the stream before the landslide

Read the Want Ads.

One Solid Week of Fun

Merry Mix-up, Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round — Many Shows, Etc.

—State Fair Attractions—

SCHWABLE-WALLICK

GREATER SHOWS

Auspices Maryville Merchants' Ball Club.

JULY 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11

At Old Fair Grounds, Maryville.

GOOD CLEAN WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT

The
Great Day
In all the calendar of American holidays no day holds greater significance for celebration, the true indulgence in recreation, fun and festivity, than the Fourth of July.
Give your spirits, your patriotism and your enthusiasm full play. Having saved you may now enjoy.
This bank will be closed all day July 4th, that our employees may observe the Nation's Birthday.
Farmers Trust Company
"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

COOLIDGE DRAWS LESSON FROM LIFE OF WASHINGTON

SAYS FAITH IS NECESSARY TO PERMANENT PEACE.

ARBITRATION NEEDED

President Speaks At Same Place Where Washington Took Command Of Army Just 150 Years Ago.

Cambridge, Mass., July 3.—In his address this afternoon at the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of George Washington taking command of the Continental Army, President Coolidge spoke as follows:

"After 150 anniversaries repeatedly observed, followed during the last three months by intensive celebration, in this neighborhood where it had its beginnings, the American Revolution should be fairly well understood. If it needs any justification, if it needs any praise, it is enough to say that its product is America. It ought to be unnecessary on this occasion to dwell very much on that event and its yet more remarkable results. But no great movement in the progress of mankind has ever been accomplished without the guidance of an inspired leadership. Of this accepted truth, there is no more preeminent example than that which was revealed by the war which made this country independent. Wherever men love liberty, wherever they believe in patriotism, wherever they exalt high character, by universal consent they turn to the name of George Washington. No occasion could be conceived more worthy, more truly and comprehensively American, than that which is chosen to commemorate this divinely appointed captain. The contemplation of his life and work will forever strengthen our faith in our country and in our country's God.

"Those men who have taken great parts in the world are commonly ranked by posterity according to their accomplishments while living, and the permanent worth of the monuments representing their achievements which remain after they are gone. By this standard I think we may regard George Washington as the first lay citizen of the world of all time. He was one in whom the elements of greatness were so evenly blended, so accurately proportioned, that his character has well-nigh defied analysis. Others have created wider commotion and deeper impression in the hour of their eminence. But we shall hardly find one in his own day achieved so much as Washington and left his work so firmly established that posterity, generation after generation, can only increase its tributes to his ability, his wisdom, his patriotism, and his rounded perfection in the character of a Christian citizen.

"No figure in profane history has inspired so many testimonies of admiration. The highest eloquence, the most profound sincerity, have been invoked to picture him as the very sum of public capacities and civic virtues. No pride of race or country has even attempted to set up rivals to him. Envy and malice have stood rebuked in the presence of his towering form. There is no language of literature and culture which does not boast among its adornments noble eulogies of the work and character of Washington. Although, as history reckons its periods, it is but a little time since he passed from the stage of life, he has been claimed, wherever men struggle and aspire, as the possession of all humanity, the first citizen of all the ages.

"So he must be a strangely bold and self-confident eulogist who would attempt even on such an occasion as this to add anything to the total of affection, admiration, and reverence which has been reared as the true memorial of Washington. It is impossible for us to add to or take from the estimate which has been fixed by the generations of the world.

"But if the preeminent place of Washington is thus established beyond possibility of change at our hands, it is only the more desirable that on this anniversary we should come here to do our reverence and to seek replenishment of the inspiration which is always to be drawn from consideration of his life and works. To the people of the Republic whose existence is due to his leadership, his life is the full and finished teaching of citizenship. To others, who may claim him only by virtue of the right of humanity to be heir to all the ages, his story is replete with example and admonition peculiarly applicable to the problems of the world and its peoples in these times.

"We have come here because this day a century and a half ago, and in this place, Washington formally assumed command of the armies of the Colonies. His feet trod this soil. Here was his headquarters. Here was his place of worship. Our first view therefore is of Washington the soldier. But he was indeed so much more than the soldier; his talents were so many and so perfectly proportioned, that it is impossible to study him in any one of his capacities, to the exclusion of the others. In him, we find also a marvelous instinct for statecraft, supporting and sustaining an equal genius for camp and field. We see moreover the qualities of a great man of business, which he brings to serve the vast task of organizing and equipping his armies. We find him on one day writing a noble and eloquent rebuke to a commander of the King's forces who was bent on waiving the laws of civilized warfare, and on another, addressing compelling counsels of patriotism, energy, and executive sense, to the Continental Congress and the provincial legislatures. In everything he was called to be the leader. In everything, his leadership wrought results which completely vindicated the confidence reposed in him.

"The complaint has been many times uttered that Washington was so nearly a paragon of abilities and virtues that it is impossible to see through the aura of perfections to the real, simple, human man. But there is a phase of Washington's career which, fully studied and understood, will give us the picture of him as one of the most human men in history. To inform ourselves of this human side, we need only to know of the long years of arduous preparation which preceded the historic event which took place here 150 years ago today.

"From his earliest manhood, Washington's life had been a part of great affairs. Many of those affairs were vastly greater and more significant than he himself, or indeed anybody else, could possibly have realized at the time. He had come up through a schooling of strangely mingled adversities and successes. He had devoted hard and disappointing years to activities which resulted, aside from the training which he derived, in little more than hopeless futilities. Nobody can know the real Washington, the man Washington, without studying closely his services to the Virginia Colony and the British Crown, during the years immediately preceding and covering the old French War. Here we see him as a young man, in whom the combination of rare and remarkable parts is most easily discerned. We find him, at times, hot-headed and impetuous, always intensely impatient with incompetency in places of authority.

"From the beginning we discover a special genius for commanding the respect and attention of older men. When hardly more than a boy he was chosen for a responsible and difficult mission to the French on the western frontier. This mission brought him in contact with an important French officer who reported to his government that this young man was likely to make more trouble for French interests in America than any 50 other people. That observation was more profound than its maker could have realized. Washington had been sent with a small force, as the emissary of Governor Dinwiddie, of Virginia, to notify the French that their aggressions in the upper Ohio territory were occasion of deep concern to the British colonies, and must cease. It was the wish of Washington and his superiors that the message be delivered without bringing about any clash at arms. But events decreed otherwise, and a skirmish took place in the wilderness in which a number of men were killed and wounded, among them a French officer of some rank and importance. It is deeply suggestive of the destiny which had marked Washington that this backwoods brush at arms should have occasioned the first bloodshed in that long series of wars which was to drench the Western World for near two generations, and did not end until the downfall of Napoleon.

"From the day of that clash in the western forests of Pennsylvania, precipitated by the determination of Washington to execute his mission, the Seven Years' War was a foregone conclusion. Washington was denounced in France as a murderer, a man-eating freebooter of the wilds. In England his boldness and determination won him a good deal of reputation. In the Colonies there was much difference of opinion, for the time being, whether his course was justified or had brought the country face to face with the possibility of a disastrous struggle.

"At any rate, from that day until the downfall of Napoleon at Waterloo, there was no place in either Europe or America, save for brief periods which represented little more than temporary truces. Doubtless that long and fearful series of conflicts was inevitable. Whether it was or not, the facts of history show Washington, a youth of 22, as the commander whose order proved the torch to set a world on fire. From that hour, responsible men in both Britain and France realized that there could be no lasting peace until those countries had fought the duel which should determine the supremacy of one or the other in the New World. There was not room for both.

"So came the Seven Years' War and the establishment of British domination in North America. A little later came the American Revolution, the French Revolution, and the Napoleonic wars. One can but wonder what might have been the reflections of Washington, if he could have imagined on that July morning of 1754, when he resolved that he must fight, if he could have known the train of events that would follow upon his determination. But such conjecture is of little value. To us there is more of immediate interest in the curious coincidence that the skirmish for possession of Fort Necessity took place on July 3, 1754, exactly 21 years before the day when Washington in this place assumed command of the Continental Army.

"And those 21 years, as Washington lived them, constituted a fitting probation for the career that awaited him. The echoes of the little battle of Fort Necessity reverberated throughout the American Colonies and the European courts as if it had been an engagement of Titans. Its political effects were tremendous. It made Washington a marked man throughout the Colonies and gave him a real European reputation.

"His part in the Braddock expedition, though vastly better known, probably had less effect in forming his character or directing his career than this expedition to Fort Necessity. Nevertheless, his reputation was further increased by his conduct in the Braddock campaign. But that heroic episode was followed by a long and disappointing experience as head of the Virginia forces defending the western frontier. He saw little of satisfying service during this period. But he learned the supreme importance of organization and preparation in connection with military operations. In the end it was his privilege to lead his Virginians to the occupation of Fort Pitt, when it was finally surrendered by the French. But the real campaign for control of the Ohio Valley was made from the north by General Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham rather than from Virginia, and Washington found his part in it disappointingly small.

"Not only the Braddock campaign of 1755, but his earlier operations, both diplomatic and military, on the upper Ohio, marked him as a man of caution, sagacity and wisdom in planning and conducting military operations. At the same time, they showed him as the intrepid and fearless fighting soldier in the hours of action.

"One thing that Washington learned during the French War must have contributed greatly to form his opinions about relations between Britain and the Colonies. He was brought to realize that the form of colonial government, with which bitter experience made him so familiar, could not long satisfy the people of the larger, wealthier, and fast-growing Colonies. With Washington, the idea of substantial freedom long preceded that of independence. Like most of the colonial youth, he hoped that a more enlightened policy in London and a more sympathetic execution of it by the royal governors might compose the growing differences. During the troublous epoch between the French War and the Revolution he thought deeply of these matters, and his correspondence gives evidence of the growing impression that a contest might come. He followed the development of events in Massachusetts with a close and understanding concern. His writings and occasional public pronouncements during this period show him acutely anxious that the Colonies should present a united front when the test came. One in his position of leadership, authority, and independent fortune, living as a Virginia gentleman, might easily enough have felt that the troubles of the Massachusetts Bay Colony had small concern for him. High Churchman, conformist in most things, enjoying excellent repute in England and with English officials in America, his influence might logically enough have been thrown to the royalists. Yet, as early as the spring of 1769, he wrote declaring, "Our lordly masters in Great Britain will be satisfied with nothing less than the deprivation of American freedom * * *." And, inquiring what could be done to avert such a calamity, he added, "That no man should scruple or hesitate a moment to use arms in defense of so valuable a blessing is clearly my opinion. Yet, arms, I would beg to add, should be the last resource." A little later, in that same year, Washington, at a public meeting, offered a nonimportation resolution and secured its adoption.

"In short, it is plain that he was anxious to keep the sentiment of the southern Colonies fully in step and sympathy with the attitude of the New England patriots who at the moment were bearing the brunt of the struggle for colonial rights. Seemingly, the Boston port bill convinced him that the Colonies must prepare for the harshest eventualities. At a meeting of the citizens of his county he helped draft a petition and remonstrance to the King, which concluded with the ominous words, "From our sovereign there can be but one appeal." Such a declaration, coming from one whose repute was high in all the Colonies, and who was beginning to speak with the voice of something like authority for the southern communities, could not fail to strengthen the arm and purpose of the New Englanders.

"The selection of Washington to command the Continental Armies has, I think, been too much attributed to his high military repute and too little to the fact that he had long taken the view of a true statesman regarding the impending crisis. The fact is that he had all along seen the struggle as a continental and national one. He realized that Massachusetts could not win alone, or could New England. In helping to set up the committee of correspondence, in molding the sentiment of Virginia, in his service as member of the Continental Congress, the ideal of a firm and whole-hearted union of all the Colonies was plainly fundamental. Repeatedly, in his writings, even long before the struggle had seriously suggested the possibility of war, he used the phrase, "Our Country," giving it an application vastly broader than the domain or concerns of any single colony. He was among the first to see the vision of an American Nation. No other man so early grasped certain physical and geographic arguments which urged nationality as inevitable.

"In this, his engineering training, together with his intimate knowledge of the topography of the Ohio and Potomac Valleys, had an important part. As a young surveyor he realized the importance of that break through the Allegheny system which these two valleys mark. Many years later he pointed out its strategic importance in connection with the defense and unity of the Colonies fronting the Atlantic. Before the Ohio was much more than a myth to most people, even in Virginia, Washington saw that the Ohio basin must be controlled by the Colonies if they were to be secure.

"Thus it was that a complete and clear vision of all the arguments for national unity was due to the many-sidedness of the Washington mind. He saw it as a politician, as statesman, as military man, as engineer. Without such a grasp of all the elements, he could not have taken the statesmanly and essentially national view of the problem before hostilities began. Nor could he have dealt effectively with its military aspects during the war. He possessed one of those rarely endowed minds which not only recognize all the factors, but assign to each its proper weight.

He was in truth a consummate politician. When he went to the sittings of the Continental Congress, wearing his Virginia uniform of buff and blue, some were inclined to ridicule the display of military predilection. They accused him of swashbuckling, and pointed to his uniform as equivalent to announcement of his candidacy for Commander in Chief. In the first, they were utterly wrong; in the second, quite probably right. That uniform, when he presided over the committees on military preparation, could hardly have been construed as meaning anything other than that its wearer realized what was ahead and was willing to force some part of that realization on others.

"I suppose if we were to pick any two men out of that gathering, to be set down as something other than politicians, Washington and sturdy old John Adams would be well toward the top in the polling. Though they approached the matter from utterly different angles, they were both led by the sagacity of great politicians to the same conclusion. To both, the crisis was essentially national. A nation must be created to deal with it. The army before Boston must be taken over by the Congress as a national army. There must be a Commander in Chief, supreme in the military field. All this we look back upon as illumined statesmanship. But statesmanship is nothing more than good, sound politics, tested and proved. That is what it was when John Adams conceived the great strategy of calling a man of the South to the chief command. A more provincial man might have dreamed of Massachusetts, aided by the other colonies, taking and holding the lead and garnering the lion's share of glory. But Adams was planning in terms of a nation, not of provinces; and Washington had for years been writing of "Our Country." So Washington put on his uniform in testimony of his readiness for whatever might happen, and Adams, after some period of misgiving, set about convincing the delegates from New England and the middle colonies that there must be a nation, and a national army, with a Commander in Chief, and that must be Washington.

"It was a stroke of political genius that Adams, soul of Puritanic idealism, should have moved the adoption of the army by Congress and the selection of Washington as Commander in Chief. The selection was made without a dissenting vote, though it is not true to say that Washington was unanimously preferred. Already there were clashing ambitions and divergent community interests. But Adams saw, and made others see, the peculiar reasons that urged Washington. The middle Colonies, dominated by their landed aristocracies, had much in common with the social and economic system of the South. To them Washington meant the enlistment of property, substance, and eminent respectability. In presenting his name to the Congress Adams described him in terms which seem prophetic, and which we can hardly improve: "A gentleman, whose skill and experience as an officer, whose independent fortune, great talents, and excellent universal character would command the approbation of all America and unite the cordial exertions of all the Colonies better than any other person in the Union."

"Let it ever be set down to the glory of Massachusetts that John Adams made George Washington Commander in Chief of the Continental Armies and John Marshall Chief Justice of the United States. Destiny could have done no more.

"Immediately after his selection, Washington set out from Philadelphia for Boston. On the way he received first tidings of the Battle of Bunker Hill, which had been fought two days after he was named for commander. He inquired eagerly about the behavior of the continental troops, and when he learned how splendidly they had fought against the British regulars he quietly declared that the liberties of the country were safe. In that anxious hour the battle of 20 years earlier in the Pennsylvania woods, wherein his Virginia militia had saved Braddock's regulars from destruction, no doubt was near the top of his mind. To be assured that the raw levies of New England were capable of behaving just as well in 1775 as his Virginians had done in 1755 must have been intensely reassuring.

"Knowing the story of the Revolution as we do, we can not doubt that the historic event which took place here 150 years ago today marked one of its crises. Even with Washington, the struggle was well-nigh lost at several periods. Of course, the ultimate separation of the Colonies from the mother country was inevitable. Had the Revolution of 1775 failed, as it must have failed without Washington, there would have been harsh and vindictive reprisals. Nobody can read the arrogant pronouncements of Lord North's government or the still more arrogant letters of General Gage to Washington and avoid conviction that the British Government and its American military representatives would have vied with each other in efforts to estrange the Colonies. Such a policy would have established traditions of animosity that would have kept the struggle alive even after a nominal peace. In the end separation would have come. But it might have been delayed through many recurrences of turbulence and struggle. It was vastly to the good of both the mother country and the Colonies that the conflict being once begun, it was brought to a decisive conclusion.

"There is another reason why the final victory of the Colonies was important to the world. It was just as necessary for the maintenance of the British Empire as for the proper development of the American community. I believe this view is now generally accepted by British students as well as Americans. We may be sure that it was in the mind of the great Chatham, who had laid the foundations of the British Empire in the Seven Years' War. If there was a man in all that realm who might as well have been given attention when the American crisis was developing, that man was Chatham. He had found Britain weak and had built it into strength. He had well-nigh made the whole North American Continent British. He had re-established the empire and extended it in many directions. Yet Chatham knew that Lord North's policies would surely cost the loss of the American dominion. Emerging from a long political retirement, defying the doctors he hated and the King he had served, the grand old man hurried down to the House of Lords to pronounce his allegiance to the cause of the Colonies. "When your lordships," said he, "look at the papers transmitted to us from America; when you consider their decency, their firmness, their wisdom, you can not but respect their cause and wish to make it your own." That decency, firmness, and wisdom were in no small part George Washington.

"Chatham knew what it had been to build an empire; he would not see it thrown away without having his protest heard. He spoke the voice of liberalism in England; but the King and his ministers had no ear for such counsels. They had fixed their course and could not be swerved."

"Washington's assumption of the command gave the colonial cause an effective national character. Had he not possessed the genius and the power to impress others with that conception, it is hardly conceivable that disaster could long have been postponed. He found himself in command of an unorganized, undisciplined, unprovisioned, and unmunitioned body of some 14,000 militia, opposing an army of 11,000 regulars shut up in Boston and supported by a naval power that completely commanded the seas. Washington was called first to make an army, then to drive his enemy out of Boston, and then to meet attack at whatever point along the coast the enemy might choose. Where many others, quite as sincere in their patriotism, fondly imagined that the evacuation of Boston would move the London government to make peace, he was convinced that it would be little more than the beginning. For the long struggle he foresaw, he had to prepare, not only by creating an army but by convincing the civil authority and the people that he must have the utmost measure of their support and co-operation. So we find him, immediately upon assuming his command, dividing his time between military tasks and the writing of endless letters to the leaders of the Congress, to the provincial assemblies, to men of importance everywhere, designed to impress them with the enormity of the coming struggle.

"This is not the time or place for a review of Washington's military career. Yet there are phases of that career which I am never able to pass over without a word of wonder and admiration because of some of the exploits which it includes.

"It is recorded that a few evenings after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown a banquet was given by Washington and his staff to the British commander and his staff. One likes to contemplate the sportsmanship of that function. Amiabilities and good wishes were duly exchanged, and finally Lord Cornwallis rose to present his compliments to Washington. There had been much talk of past campaigning experiences, and Cornwallis, turning to Washington, expressed the judgment that when history's verdict was made up "the brightest garlands for your excellency will begathered, not from the shores of the Chesapeake, but from the banks of the Delaware." We may fairly assume that Cornwallis, in the fullness of a very personal experience, was qualified to judge. Washington had outgeneraled and defeated him both on the banks of the Delaware and the shores of the Chesapeake. In giving the laurels to the Trenton-Princeton campaign, he expressed not only his own judgment, but the estimate which was afterwards pronounced by Frederick the Great, who declared that the Trenton-Princeton campaign was the most brilliant military performance of the century. For myself, without pretense of military wisdom, the lightning-like stroke of Trenton and Princeton in its supreme audacity and ideal execution has always seemed the most perfectly timed combination of military genius and political wisdom, that we find in the records of warfare.

"On the other hand, much can be urged to support the claim that Yorktown was the most brilliant campaign of Washington. With an army on the point of disintegration, he was almost utterly unable to get supplies and transport. Yet, he managed to withdraw his forces from before New York and get them well on the way to Virginia before his enemy seriously suspected his design. It was a miracle of military skill, diplomacy, and determination, to effect on the Virginia Peninsula that consolidation of forces from south and north, along with the French army and fleet, at precisely the right moment. The essence of strategy is to divide the forces of the enemy and defeat them in detail; and there are few campaigns which show a commander accomplishing this through operations covering so extended a territory and involving so many difficulties.

"In the Yorktown campaign we see all the varied elements of Washington's genius at work. He had to deal at once with an inert Congress that was threatening at this critical moment actually to reduce the Army. He had to find supplies and money or get along without them. In part he did one, in part the other. He had to effect a junction of widely separated forces and to maintain secrecy to the last moment. Everything must be done within a period of time so short that it might well have made success appear utterly impossible, because he could not count on the co-operation of the French for a longer period. All these things he accomplished. Accomplishing them, he won the war, as in the campaign of Trenton and Princeton he had saved the Revolution. No man could have rendered his service to the Revolution who was not both a soldier and statesman. He understood, and he never underestimated, the political bearings of every move.

"When he retired to Mount Vernon, Washington entered upon a new phase of his career. He had won the war but he was a man of peace. His experience as commander in chief had completely convinced him that the form of government under the confederation could not possibly serve the necessities of the country. It is not possible here to outline the discouragements which threatened the country with all manner of disasters. Washington, as the most influential citizen, was the inevitable leader in preparing for the Constitutional Convention of 1787 and the establishment of a real nation. That task he took up early, and to it he devoted an energy and a wisdom that were alike amazing. It was quite natural that he should be chosen to preside over the Constitutional Convention. When its work was done, his influence was one of the chief forces to bring about ratification. After that, there was none to question that he must be the first President under the new regime.

"Perhaps no character in history has been subjected to more close study or sympathetic analysis than that of Washington. The volume of his writings which have been left to us is enormous. Moreover, from earliest manhood his life was lived almost continuously under intense public observation. It is therefore remarkable that biographers and eulogists should be so generally accused of failing to give us a satisfying picture of him. The fault, however, is not his, but theirs. The explanation is that no biographer has possessed, and probably none ever will possess, the full rounded measure of qualification to appreciate, to understand, to apportion and to weigh all the elements that made this man. Unfortunately, a vast myth was early built around Washington, difficult to avoid, and not even yet entirely dissipated. Among his biographers and eulogists, some have seen him first and most admiringly the great soldier. Some have been most engaged with him as the statesman-politician, dealing with great affairs from day to day as circumstances demanded. Others have devoted themselves particularly to portraying him as the constructive student of government, and builder of institutions. Still others have found their first inspiration in his work as a wise, firm, and discriminating administrator.

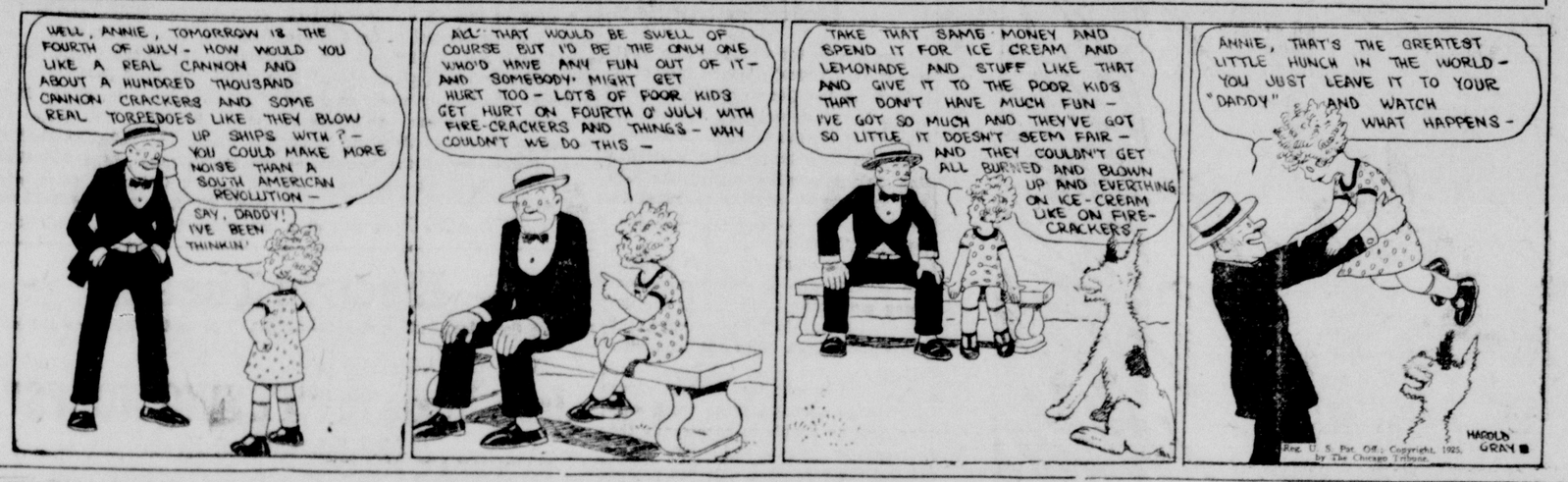
"Volumes have been written, and they are exceedingly interesting volumes, on Washington as a pioneer of modern scientific agriculture. It is interesting to recall that in their tastes for agriculture Washington and his great antagonist, King George III, stood on a common ground. Whoever cares to familiarize himself with this particular detail in the careers of Washington and the King will find that these two might in other circumstances have been the best of friends. For both were devoted admirers and supporters of Arthur Young, the famous English traveler and agricultural authority. In the last year or two before the beginning of the French Revolution, Young traveled extensively throughout France. He kept a journal of his observations and experiences that has since been invaluable to whoever wished to know conditions in the France of that time. Besides all this Arthur Young was almost the founder of the modern science and technique of advanced agriculture. He wrote and published voluminously on such subjects as rotation of crops, scientific fertilization, farm drainage, the breeding of livestock, the growing of plants, and many other subjects which are now commonplaces. King George became interested in his work and turned over to him some farms of the royal domain to be conducted as the earliest agricultural experiment stations.

"Young published an agricultural journal devoted to his theories and experiments, and to it Washington became a subscriber. This led him into a correspondence with Young, which seems to have been quite extended. Convinced that the Young program represented much of value to American Agriculture, Washington offered to set aside one of his farms, to be managed by English experts, if Young would enlist them. Apparently nothing finally came of this proposal, but the fact that it was made, and seriously considered, shows how near Washington and King George came to an intimate association for the betterment of agriculture. Indeed, inside of two years after the end of the Revolution, Washington appealed to Young to buy and ship to him an invoice of agricultural implements and seeds with which Washington desired to experiment. On investigation, Young discovered that British law forbade these exports. So he went to the Minister for Home Affairs, Lord Grenville, and pleaded for permission to send them. It was immediately granted, and by the courtesy of the British Government the entire order was filled. The incident is an interesting indication of the liberal disposition manifested, so soon after the war, by leading men of both countries.

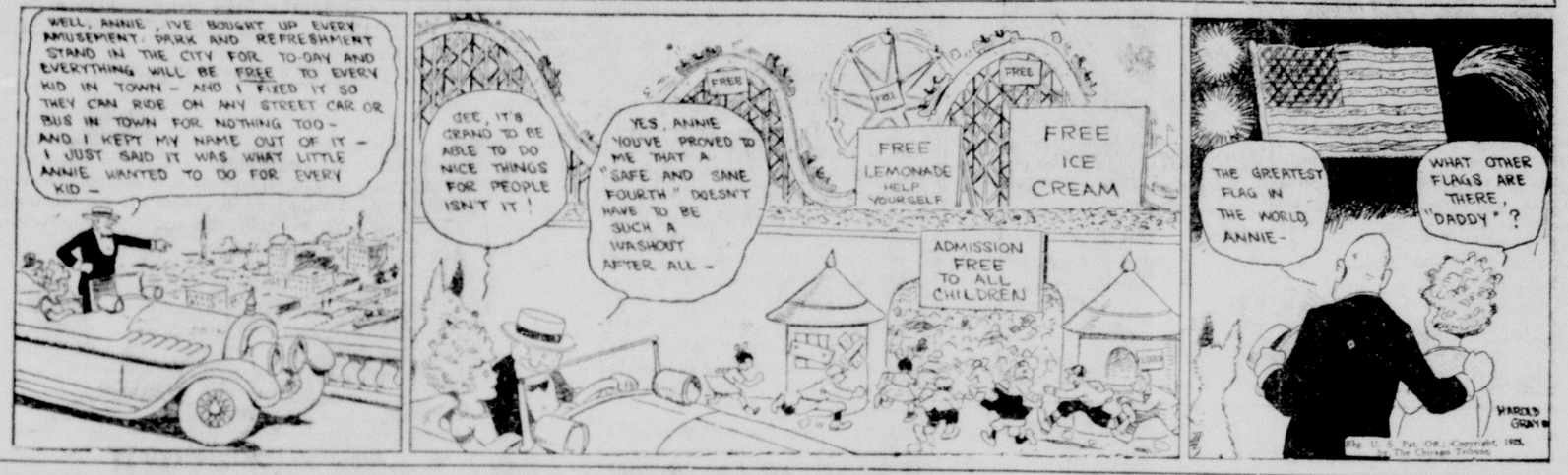
"It is a pleasant thing to be privileged to recall on an occasion like this such a bit of evidence touching the underlying community of interest between the old Kingdom and the new Republic in matters of common con-

(Continued on page 7)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: All for the Best


WELL, ANNIE, TOMORROW IS THE FOURTH OF JULY - HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A REAL CANNON AND ABOUT A HUNDRED THOUSAND CANNON CRACKERS AND SOME REAL TORPEDOES LIKE THEY BLOW UP SHIPS WITH? - YOU COULD MAKE MORE NOISE THAN A SOUTH AMERICAN REVOLUTION -
SAY, DADDY! I'VE BEEN THINKIN'
AW, THAT WOULD BE SWELL OF COURSE BUT I'D BE THE ONLY ONE WHO'D HAVE ANY FUN OUT OF IT - AND SOMEBODY MIGHT GET HURT TOO - LOTS OF POOR KIDS GET HURT ON FOURTH O' JULY WITH FIRE-CRACKERS AND THINGS - WHY COULDN'T WE DO THIS -
TAKE THAT SAME MONEY AND SPEND IT FOR ICE CREAM AND LEMONADE AND STUFF LIKE THAT AND GIVE IT TO THE POOR KIDS THAT DON'T HAVE MUCH FUN - I'VE GOT SO MUCH AND THEY'VE GOT SO LITTLE IT DOESN'T SEEM FAIR - AND THEY COULDN'T GET ALL BURNED AND BLOWN UP AND EVERTHING ON ICE-CREAM LIKE ON FIRE-CRACKERS
ANNIE, THAT'S THE GREATEST LITTLE HUNCH IN THE WORLD - YOU JUST LEAVE IT TO YOUR "DADDY" AND WATCH WHAT HAPPENS -
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.
HAROLD GRAY

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Celebrating the Fourth


WELL, ANNIE, I'VE BOUGHT UP EVERY AMUSEMENT PARK AND REFRESHMENT STAND IN THE CITY FOR TO-DAY AND EVERYTHING WILL BE FREE TO EVERY KID IN TOWN - AND I FIXED IT SO THEY CAN RIDE ON ANY STREET CAR OR BUS IN TOWN FOR NOTHING TOO - AND I KEPT MY NAME OUT OF IT - I JUST SAID IT WAS WHAT LITTLE ANNIE WANTED TO DO FOR EVERY KID -
GEE, IT'S GRAND TO BE ABLE TO DO NICE THINGS FOR PEOPLE ISN'T IT!
YES, ANNIE YOU'VE PROVED TO ME THAT A "SAFE AND SANE FOURTH" DOESN'T HAVE TO BE SUCH A WASHOUT AFTER ALL -
FREE LEMONADE HELP YOURSELF
FREE ICE CREAM
ADMISSION FREE TO ALL CHILDREN
THE GREATEST FLAG IN THE WORLD, ANNIE -
WHAT OTHER FLAGS ARE THERE, "DADDY"?
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, The Chicago Tribune.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Rates—2 cents per word first insertion with minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion, minimum 12 words; 1 cent a word for each succeeding insertion; six consecutive insertions, 6 cents per word, minimum 17 words; one month, 20 cents per word, minimum 17 words.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

All classified ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion. If ad contains mistake please notify before second insertion as the Democrat-Forum-Tribune will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. We are not authorized to give out information in regard to "blind" ads, so please answer directly to advertiser in care of Democrat-Forum-Tribune as per instructions in ad.

Card of Thanks, 50 cents, cash.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6-room modern house in fine condition; also garage. Located on paved street two blocks from square. See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank. 5tf

FOR SALE or trade—2 lots in Roelofson tract on small property in Maryville. Address Box 183. J.29-tf.

FOR SALE—Rumley oil pull engine 30-60, and separator, 36-60; good condition for work. Chas. W. Hilsenbeck, 8 miles south city. Farmers 23-19. 8-tf.

CAR of oats on Wabash tracks last of this week. Glover & Alexander. 1-3

FOR SALE—We have 2 more good used Electric washers. One for $15 and a 2-tub for $25. Also 2 hand powers, one $5 and one $8. Call Maryville Electric Light & Power Co., Hanamo 21, Farmers 252. 1-3

FOR SALE—my residence, 409 West Fourth street. Six rooms and bath, full basement, all modern. J. F. Bithos, 213 N. Main. 2-6

FOR SALE—45 head spring pigs, weight 50 lbs. Farmers 6-11 2-6*

FOR SALE—A Ford touring body, top and windshield. Cheap if taken at once. See Meek at Barmann's. 2-6

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fine organ, late Enclycopedia Brittianica, Overland parts, corn plow. Art Long, four miles northwest of Wilcox. 3-6

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc gilts. Will farrow July and August. Priced to sell. Lawrence Ogden. Hanamo 50 LR. 3-10

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Good clean rags. Must be free from lint and buttons. Must be large pieces. Bring to this office. M28tf

Read the Want Ads.

FOR RENT FOR SEASON—Pasture on West Seventh St. J. T. Hays, 405 W. 12th St. 13-tf

FOR RENT—Basement under Henderson Shop. 209 N. Main. Hanamo 46. 12-tf.

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling. R. L. McDougal. 22-tf.

I am agent to sell stock in the new series of the Maryville Homestead and Loan Association. If you are wanting a good investment, be sure to see me. Hugh Strong 30-7

FOR RENT—5 room house, furnished, close in. Call Farmers 259-12. J30-tf

FOUR ROOM HOUSE for rent. Inquire last house on East 7th St. 2-6*

FOR RENT—6 room cottage; modern except heat. 210 So. Market. 1-3*

Lost—One $10 and three or four $1 bills; lost uptown. Mrs. Henry Cook. 1-3*

MARRIED MAN wants farm work by day, or any outside work. Write Box 55, city. 1-3*

MEN WANTED—For highway work, all summer's job. C. H. Atkinson Paving Co., Stewartsville, Mo. 1-3

LOST—License No. 160—420. Please return to this office. 1-3*

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms on ground floor. Call Farmers 259—12. July 2tf.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, block east of postoffice. Hanamo 723. 3-7

WANTED—One room for light housekeeping. Leave address at this office. 3-7*

LOST—A traveling bag between here and 7 miles east of Maryville. Leave at this office and receive reward. 3-7

FOR RENT—Four strictly modern 4 to 7 room apartments, accessible to business center and Teachers' College. 14 rooms, best ever for rooming house. Chas. Hyslop. 8-tf.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness, during the illness and death of our wife, and mother. Also for the floral offerings.

Granville Gray and Family.

J. C. Fremont Lyle of Parnell was a Maryville visitor today.

W. A. Conn of Ravenwood was transacting business in Maryville today.

A BRIGHT NEW BINDER

Go into the Harvest this year with a brand new slick working binder. Don't lose valuable time trying to get along with a wornout machine. Binders are cheaper in bushels of wheat now than before the war. See us for the McCormick, Deering and John Deere Binders, both Horse and Tractor Drawn.

HOLT SUPPLY COMPANY.

Market Report

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 1500; market 15c to 25c higher.

Top, $14.05.

Bulk, $13.50 to $13.90.

Cattle

Receipts 400; market steady to strong.

Bulk of steers, $8.25 to $11.25.

Cows and heifers, $3.25 to $11.

Calves, $4.50 to $10.

Stockers and feeders, $5 to $8.25.

Sheep

Receipts 2,000; market steady to 25c lower.

Lambs, $14 to $15.

Ewes, $6 to $7.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 1,000; market steady to higher.

Hogs

Receipts 6500; market active to 25c to 35c higher; top $14.55.

Sheep.

Receipts 750; market lower.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 2,000; market 15c to 25c higher.

Bulk, $13.75 to $14.10.

Heavies, $13.90 to $14.15.

Butchers, $13.70 to $14.10.

Lights, $13.25 to $14.

Pigs, $12.75 to $13.25.

Cattle

Receipts 1,500; market strong and higher.

Prime fed steers, $11.75 to $12.95.

Dressed beef steers, $8.50 to $11.25.

Western steers, $8 to $12.

Southern steers, $5 to $11.50.

Cows, $3 to $8.25.

Heifers, $5 to $11.50.

Stockers and feeders, $5 to $8.50.

Bulls, $3.40 to $5.25.

Calves, $5.50 to $10.

Sheep

Receipts 200; market steady.

Spring lambs, $13.75 to $15.25.

Yearlings, $8 to $12.50.

Ewes, $3.50 to $7.

Wethers, $6 to $8.25.

Stockers and feeders, $11.25 to $13.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 1,000; market unevenly high.

Hogs

Receipts 9,000; market 10c to 25c higher.

Sheep

Receipts 900; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 9,000; market, active on better grades 25c to 35c up; others slow.

Cattle

Receipts 2,600; market slow.

Sheep

Receipts 10,000; market, killing classes generally steady; no western offers.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.47½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.03 to $1.03½, No. 3 yellow, $1.02 to $1.02¼; No. 2 mixed, $1.00 to $1.01; No. 3 mixed, $1.00 to $1.01½; No. 2 white, $1.03½; No. 3 white, $1.00 to $1.02.

OATS—No. 3 white, 43c to 45c; No. 4 white, 42c to 44½c.

HAY—Timothy, $6.85 to $8; clover, $19 to $26.75.

BARLEY—84c.

RYE—None.

Chicago Grain Table.

	high	low	close	
WHEAT open				
July	$1.44	$1.45½	$1.41¾	$1.42
Sept.	$1.40¼	$1.41½	$1.38⅝	$1.40
Dec.	$1.41	$1.42⅞	$1.40	$1.41⅛
CORN—				
July	$ .98½	$ .99⅝	$ .97½	$ .97¾
Sept.	$1.02⅞	$1.03¼	$1.01½	$1.01¾
Dec.	$ .88¼	$ .89	$ .87½	$ .87⅝

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 225 cars; hard, 3c lower; red, unchanged; No. 2 hard, $1.40 to $1.53; No. 3 hard, $1.39 to $1.52; No. 2 red, $1.46 to $1.53; No. 3 red, $1.45 to $1.51.

CORN—Receipts 15 cars; market unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 mixed, 98c to $1; No. 3 mixed, 97c to 99c; No. 2 yellow, $1.03 to $1.05; No. 2 white, 98c to $1.

OATS—Receipts 6 cars; market ½c to 1c higher; No. 2 red, 47c; No. 2 white, 47½c to 49½c.

RYE—No. 2 90c to 92c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $8.50 to $10; timothy, No. 1, $15 to $16; alfalfa, choice, $19 to $20.

Eggs, 29½c; seconds, 25c.

Butter, 44c to 45c; packing, 23c.

Hens, 20c; turkeys and young toms, 23c; broilers, 29c; ducks, 16c; geese, 10c.

Chicago Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, July 3.—Grains lost fractionally in today's session on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat was active. It started higher, slumped in mid-day and in final trading staged a good come-back to within a fraction of the opening.

High temperatures in the Southwest boosted corn early. Later this grain slipped off when wheat turned weak and checked up losses for the day.

Oats ruled strong but they too lost in late trading with other grains.

Good buying of lard by local interests on high hogs boosted provisions.

Temperatures going up!

Your tractor works for you hour after hour, going full blast. The pulling is heavy. The heat of the motor is intense.

Help your tractor do its duty. Give it the best of lubricating oil. Buy a home supply of MonaMotor—the oil with the least break in body as temperatures go up.

Come in and let me show you why MonaMotor Tractor Oil is the best you can buy.

MonaMotor

Oils & Greases

FARMERS AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

E. C. Bagby, Prop.

LOCAL MARKETS

Heavy hens, per lb	18c
Springs, per lb	26c
Leghorn springs, per lb	21c
Light hens, per lb	15c
Cocks, per lb	7c
Ducks, per lb	10c
Eggs, per doz.	25c
Cream, per lb	36c

Hogs at $14.10.

Kansas City, July 3.—Fat hogs reached their highest price for the year on the local market today, selling at $14.10 a hundred. Prices for the week were also highest for the year.

FIRE WORKS
BANDS
SPORTS
PARADES
AND THEN
THE
PICNIC AND
ICE CREAM—
OF COURSE
IT'S
NODAWAY
ICE CREAM

NODAWAY CREAMERY

Nodaway County's maker of Pure Ice Cream and Creamery Butter.

Coolidge Draws Lesson From Life of Washington

(Continued from page 6)

cern and human advancement. Washington was the last person to harbor resentments; and in this and other instances he more than once found his former enemies ready to meet him half way. As we look back now on a century and more of uninterrupted peace between the two nations, we can not but feel that such peace and the long period of international cooperation which it has made possible have been in no small part a testimony to the generous willingness of all men everywhere to recognize as the first citizen of the world him who has been so long acclaimed as the first American.

"It had been my expectation to confine my address to General Washington and leave the stately and solemn grandeur of this great figure as the sole subject for the thought of those who might hear me. I shall not enter into the vain speculation of what he might do if he were living today. Yet his farewell address shows conclusively that he hoped to be able to lay down certain principles of conduct for his fellow countrymen which would be of advantage to them so long as the Nation into which he had wrought his life might endure. No doubt he knew the whole world would hear him. He had seen the life of the soldier in time of war and after that of the statesman in time of peace. He believed mightily in his fellow men. The vigor with which he insisted on the prosecution of war was no less than the vigor with which he insisted on the observance of peace. He cherished no resentments, he harbored no hatreds, he forgave his enemies. He felt the same obligation to execute the terms of a treaty made for the benefit of a former foe that he felt to require the observance of those made for the benefit of his own country. He realized that peace could be the result only of mutual forbearanc and mutual good faith.

"He harmonized the divergent and conflicting interests of different colonial governments by conferences and agreement. He demonstrated by his arguments, and our country has demonstrated by experience, that more progress can be made by co-operation than by conflict. To agree quickly with your adversary always pays.

"The world has not outgrown, it can never outgrow, the absolute necessity for conformity to these eternal principles. I want to see America assume a leadership among the nations in the reliance upon the good faith of mankind. I do not see how civilization can expect permanent progress on any other theory. If what is saved in the productive peace of today is to be lost in the destructive war of tomorrow, the people of this earth can look forward to nothing but everlasting servitude. There is no justification for hope. This was not the conception which Washington had of life.

"If the people of the Old World are mutually distrustful of each other let them enter into mutual covenants for their mutual security, and when such covenants have been made let them be solemnly observed no matter what the sacrifice. They have settled the far more difficult problems of reparations, they are in process of funding their debts to us, why can they not agree on permanent terms of peace and fully reestablish international faith and credit? If there be differences which can not be adjusted at the moment, if there be conditions which can not be forseen, let them be resolved in the future by methods of arbitration and by the forms of judicial determination.

"While our own country should refrain from making political commitments where it does not have political interests, such covenants would always have the moral support of our Government and could not fail to have the commendation of the public opinion of the world. Such a course would be sure to endow the participating nations with an abundant material and spiritual reward. On what other basis can there be any encouragement for a disposition to attempt to finance a revival of Europe? The world has tried war with force and has utterly failed. The only hope of success lies in peace with justice.

NOBODY LOVES YOU

It is impossible to get anywhere if you are a crab. Nobody loves you. To be successful you must have a kindly, lovable disposition. You can not have this with an unhealthy liver and stomach. They don't go together. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has given complete and permanent results in thousands of such cases. Our advice to everyone troubled in this way, especially when accompanied with bloating in the stomach, is to try this remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. At all druggists.—Adv.

ITCHINGS

See your doctor. Vicks, however, will allay the irritation.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions, price 35 cts.; trial package, 10 cts. At any drug store. —(Adv.)

M. M. B. C. Sponsors Carnival Next Week

One solid week of fun is guaranteed next week by the Maryville Merchants' Ball Club when the Schwable-Wallick Greater Shows will be the attraction at the old fairgrounds.

The newest rides, numbering from three to five, will be on the grounds, besides the nmerous shows and entertainment features.

The carnival will be here July 6-11 inclusive.

John Keeler of Kansas City was a business visitor in Maryville yesterday.

(June 27, 29, 30; July 1, 2, 3, 6.)

RESOLUTION NO. A-24.

A Resolution for Grading, Paving, Curbing and otherwise improving Lincoln Street, from the West Line of Main Street West to the Center Line of Buchanan Street, in the City of Maryville, Missouri.

Be it Resolved by the Council of the City of Maryville, Missouri, as follows, to-wit:

SECTION 1. That it is hereby declared necessary to bring to the established grade, and pave, curb and otherwise improve to a total width of 23 feet, 11 inches, from face of curb to face of curb, the roadway of Lincoln Street, in the City of Maryville, Missouri, from the west line of Main Street west to the center line of Buchanan Street.

SECTION 2. The said grading shall consist of bringing the roadway of said Street to the established grade, as provided by Ordinance No. 1032 of the City of Maryville, Missouri, by cuts and fills and by excavation sufficient to provide for the aforesaid paving as shown by profiles of said street, now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Said paving shall consist of 7 inch reinforced concrete paving laid on a well rolled sub-grade.

The curb and gutter shall consist of an integral curb, constructed of concrete. The curb to be 5 inches wide at top and 6 inches at bottom, and an average depth of 13 inches.

All the aforesaid improvements shall be constructed in strict accordance with the plans and profiles therefor now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

SECTION 3. The cost of said work, to wit: grading, paving, curbing and otherwise improving, including the cost of bringing said street to the established grade, shall be levied as a special assessment upon all lots and pieces of ground upon either side of said street abutting thereon, as provided by law, and special tax bills bearing interest at the rate of 8 percent per annum after thirty days from the date of issue evidencing such assessment shall be issued to the contractor for payment of said work.

SECTION 4. The Council of the City of Maryville, Missouri, further finds that the distance covered by this pavement is less than twelve hundred feet, and that it connects with pavements at each end. All curb and gutter now constructed on said streets on established grades shall be deducted from this work.

Any person desiring to do so may appear before the City Council of Maryville, on the 10th day of July, 1925, at 7:30 p. m., at City Hall and be heard upon the question of the necesity of the work sought to be done under this resolution.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be published seven consecutive insertions in the Democrat-Forum and Maryville Tribune, a daily newspaper published in said city.

Passed and approved this 20th day of June, 1925.

W. O. GARRETT, Mayor.

(SEAL)

Attest: Merle Cooper Smith, City Clerk.

ALL READY FOR 4TH AND 5TH

MEYERS NAMES LINE-UPS FOR COMING GAMES.

E. DIXON OR H. BUHLER

Will Start on Mound For M. M. B. C. Against Whitesville in Fourth of July Fray.

"How will they start tomorrow?"

Frank Meyers, field captain and manager of the Maryville Merchants' said he could answer this all except the battery but he named four men as possible starters for the game with Whitesville on the Fourth.

Eugene Dixon or Henry Buhler for hurlers and Howell England or Tommy Tobin for catchers, were mentioned by Captain Meyers. These four men will comprise the battery for the two-game series that the. M M. B. C. has scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, as Shenandoah, Ia., will be represented here in a return game Sunday by the Mount Arbor ball players.

For the rest of the line-up the following are a certainty:

Tilson, first base; Roy Mayes, second base; Paul Buhler, short stop; Frank Meyers, third base; and Waller Still and French for outfield positions, with Bud Bluel as utility man.

The games will commence at 3 o'clock each afternoon and Claud Wilson is expected to call the balls and strikes and officiate all decisions at the rubber. They will be played at the M. M. B. C. Club park at the old fairgrounds immediately east of the city on First street.

Quarrelsome Black Cat Foursome Puts Out Defiant Noise

Accepts Challenge of the Four Leaf Clover Foursome, Warning Them of Impending Hard Luck.

"When the Black Cat 4 cross their path the Four Leaf Clovers are going to meet up with a lot of tough luck," said a member of another foursome organized at the Maryville Country Club.

In other words this was throwing an insinuating challenge to the Four Leaf Clover Foursome that gave out such a sweeping blat yesterday in the Democrat-Forum and Tribune by the "Black Cat Quarrelsone."

In its defiant challenge the Black Cat Quarrelson openly avowed the members of this lusty gang would "take a couple pedals off the Four Leafers" and the spokesman for the stickers said the Quarrelsome would play at any convenient time and play any way.

To those who are wondering the personnel of the Quarrelsome Foursome cast your optics below:

M. S. ("Bud") Hamilton, Coach H Frank Lawrence, F C. Miller and Luther A. Richman.

N. B.—The sport editor would like to inform the public when these matches are to be played and he wants the score of each player in these coming conflicts.

All Golfers Urged to Be Out Tomorrow

Flag Tournament Planned Besides Various Golf Stunt Contests at 1:30 o'Clock at Tee One

Fourth of July will be a busy day for the golf players of the Maryville Country Club. There will be various sorts of entertainment throughout the entire day.

The attention of every golf player of the Country is called to the stunts that are outlined for the afternoon. Each and every player is requested to report at Tee No. 1 at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Various kinds of golf stunts are arranged for everyone. Prizes will be awarded in each contest. All are invited to compete—there will be no entry fee.

The idea of these golf stunts and contests is to get all the players of the Club together to enjoy an hour of fun and entertainment. It promises to be interesting to all.

A flag tournament will be conducted during the entire day with the exception of the hour or two commencing at 1:30 o'clock when contests are arranged. Each golfer is allowed forty-five strokes. The player getting around the farthest will be the winner.

Golf Results.

Results in first round of class A Medal play tournament:

Ed Dale 88, F. T. Gillam 101.

S. G. Gillam 99, Martin Lewis, Jr., 106.

C. G. Vogt 94, R. C. Seael 96.

Read the Want Ads.

THAT UNBEARABLE SPIRIT.

PAIR UP FOR COLLEGE FRAY

IS PART MEN'S PHYSICAL RECREATION PROGRAM.

MUST FINISH JULY 31

Drawings Made for Tennis Doubles, Volley Ball and the Popular Game of Horseshoes.

Pairings in four of the tournaments, which were organized at the State Teachers College last week as a part of the men's physical recreation program, were posted yesterday at the College gymnasium and play in the tournaments will begin next week. Teams and schedules of games for the baseball and basketball tournaments will be announced within the next few days, according to Coach Paul Jones.

In the tennis doubles tourney several first class players are coupled up and competition will be keen. In the horseshoe matches many of the "experts" who performed in this sport at the College last year are again entered and with the experience of last summer so their advantage will sling a mean pair of barnyard oxfords.

The following are the drawings in the four contests:

Tennis Doubles—(First Round)

LaMar and Adams drew a bye in the first round and will play the winners of the match just below.

Appleby and Glenn vs. Gex and Dowell.

Frank Gusewelle and Jack Sheley drew a bye and will play the winners of the match just below.

Cook and Goslee vs. Reynolds and Young.

Carson and Jones drew a bye and play the winners of the match just below.

Peoples and Pierpoint vs. Holt and Lucas.

O'Banion and Search vs. Steiger and Lamkin.

Smith and Calkins drew a bye and play the winners of the match above.

Two out of three sets must be won before the match will be allowed according to the rules of the tournament. The first round must be completed by July 10, the second by July 7, the third by July 24, and the finals must be played before July 31. Any pair not conforming to the rules will be dropped from the lists.

Volley Ball.

Greens (Bears)—Lon Wilson (Captain), C. K. Thompson, G. Carroll, G. Wood, Cecil Jenkins, P. Smith, E. L. Owen and Albert Fannon.

Whites (Cats)—Fred Overton (Captain), Bertram Stark, W. K. Swisher, S. C. Williams, Donald Russell, D. R. Moore, and Robert Birbeck.

These two teams will play to win two out of three matches beginning July 9. Two games won out of three will constitute one match.

Horseshoe Doubles—(First Round)

Williams and Thornburn vs. McClurg and D. Smith.

Second Round.

Winners of the first round vs. L. Smith and Thompson.

Riley and O. Williams vs. Goslee and Holt.

Corwin and Lett vs. Snyder and G. Williams.

Surdez and Westfall vs. Carr and Adams.

Barnhouse and Skelton vs. McPike and Jenkins.

Masters and Barnes vs. Gex and Mack.

Adair and P. Smith vs. Thompson and Williams.

Bush and Allen vs. Anderson and Curnutt.

The first round must be completed by July 8, the second by July 17, the third by July 25, the fourth by July 29, and the fifth by July 31.

The games will be played just east of the tennis courts and in order to win a team must win two games out of three.

Horseshoe Singles—(First Round)

H. Williams vs. F. Smith.

Guilliams vs. Carroll.

Curnutt vs. Overton.

Jenkins vs. D. Smith.

Second Round.

Barnhouse vs. winner of the Williams-Smith match above.

Kurtz vs. Sheley.

Guy Grace vs. winner of the Guilliams-Carroll match above.

P. Smith vs. O. C. Williams.

Churchill vs. winner of the Curnutt-Overton match above.

G. Anderson vs. O. Masters.

C. Adair vs. winner of the Jenkins-Smith match above.

Westfall vs. Goslee.

The same rules as for the doubles will apply in this tournament.

Long Drivers are Chosen for Local Golf Six Sunday

Long drivers for a long course. That was C. G. ("Chick") Vogt's idea of a team from the Country Club to play in the Iowa-Missouri Golf Association tourney at Shenandoah, Ia, Sunday

At this time teams from Clarinda, Red Oak, Maryville and Shenandoah will compete in what is promised to be the hottest match of the I.-M. series of golf matches.

The Shenandoah course is perhaps the longest one in the Association, being more than 3,000 yeards for the nine holes, and the holes are all about the same length, with the exception of one.

C. G. Vogt, who was designated as captain for the Maryville team Sunday, will be unable to accompany the players to Shenandoah, but today picked the personnel. He has named Byron Costello acting captain and the following members:

Dr. H. S. Dowell, Forrest Gillam, H. Frank Lawrence, M. S. Hamilton and Ed Dale.

Floyd Cook Goes to Top in College Tennis Tourney

Floyd Cook displaced Jack Sheley this week from the top-notch position in the challenge tennis tournament in progress at the State Teachers College, winning from the latter in straight sets. Several other changes in the standings of the men in the play have taken place during the first week of playing. Each man always challenges the man above his name on the list and must win the match in order to climb a notch toward the top in the standings.

Denton Peoples has worked his way up to third place in the rankings and several other good players are gradually working toward the top. Within a week or two all of them will be fighting among themselves for t he top rank. By this method of conducting the tournament each man plays against an oppoinent who is very nearly on a par with himself. The man who stands at the top at the end of July will be declared the winner of the tournament.

The following is the standing of the men up to today:

1. Floyd Cook, 2. Jack Sheley, 3. Denton Peoples, 4. Pierpoint, 5. Lloyd Glenn, 6. Cloys Appleby, 7. Donald Dowell, 8. Vernon Goslee, 9. Carl Ferguson, 10. Billy Lamkin, 11. Joe Gex, 12. Everette Reynolds, 13. Joe Kagay, 14. Wayne Venill, 15. James Calkins, 16. Reed Holt.

17. O. Adams, 18. O. A. Sipes, 19. Homer Richmond, 20. Lester Carson, 21. Frank Gusewelle, 22. Fred Smith, 23. Burley Lucas, 24. Duane Whitford, 25. Harold O'Banion, 26. Leslie Holcomb, 27. J. J. Rode, 28. Earl Peoples, 29. Eldon Steiger, 30. Sherlock.

Thresh your grain at the right time. Reap the benefits of early threshing. Own your individual outfit and be independent. See Holt Supply Co.

A-L-L
Country Club Golf players
REPORT
at Tee No. 1 at 1:30 p. m. Tomorrow.
It's going to be a circus!

ANYWHERE !

Yes, we go anywhere at any time with anything you may have to move. Our trucks are always ready—and we take the responsibility for any loss or damage while in transit.

Call us and let us do the worrying.

Shoemaker-Bovard Co.

Prices Reduced
ON
Fully Guaranteed Genuine Exide Batteries

6 volt, 11 plate, Genuine Exide Battery for Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands—
$12.95

6 volt, 13 plate, Genuine Exide Battery for Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands—
$16.50

Other size Genuine Exide Batteries at prices equally low in proportion.

Exide Battery Station

Guy Eads, Mgr. Sewell Auto Co.

Electric Theatre

Matinee Saturday, 2:30 and 4:10—Night, 7:30 and 9:00. Adm. 10c and 30c.

TONIGHT ONLY—
Jack Hoxie in "FLYING HOOFS"
Also International News.

SATURDAY, JULY 4—
Edmund Lowe in "The Kiss Barrier"
A gallant aviator in a dramatic love story. Also a two reel western, JACK PERRIN in "THE RIM OF THE DESERT." Two matinees 2:30 and 4:10.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JULY 6 and 7—

PETE MORRISON and LIGHTNING
in a thrilling Western
"THE EMPTY SADDLE."
If you love horses—if you believe in their devotion to man—see "THE EMPTY SADDLE," with Pete Morrison and his wonder hose, Lightning. Also Monday a comedy, "SCARED STIFF." Matinee at 3:00—10c and 30c. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 30c.

Cooler Wives
And cooler kitchens this way

QUICK QUAKER cooks in 3 to 5 minutes
No hot kitchen, no muss, no bother

FLAVORY and delicious . . . the summer breakfast your appetite calls for and your health demands, cooked in 3 to 5 minutes!

The kitchen stays cool. And so do you. No frying, no stewing, no morning's fuss and trouble.

Just get Quick Quaker at your grocer's.

It's a new kind of Quaker Oats that's made to order for women who seek easier ways in housekeeping.

All that rare Quaker flavor is there. All the richness that made Quaker Oats famous. Cooks faster, that's the only difference.

Quick Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes Quaker

Where Are You Going To Spend The Fourth

If you are driving your Ford on MICHELIN TIRES your mind will be relieved of tire worries and you will enjoy a pleasant trip.

Open All Day

Barmann Auto Co.

Authorized Ford Sales and Service.